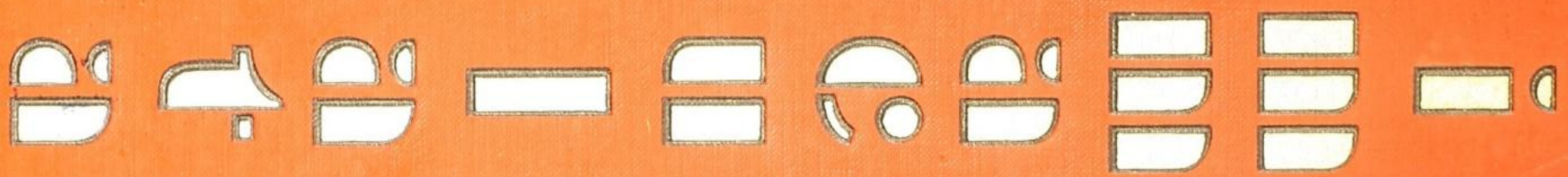

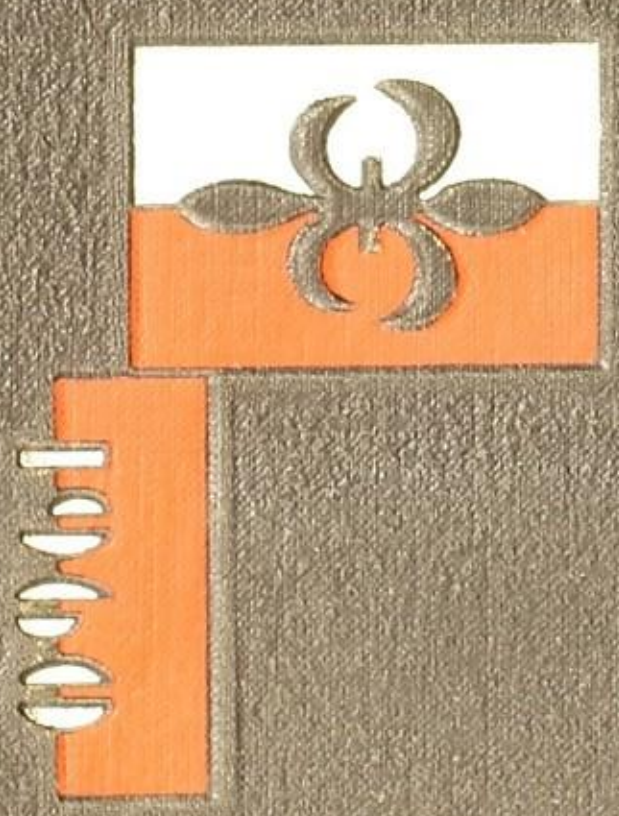

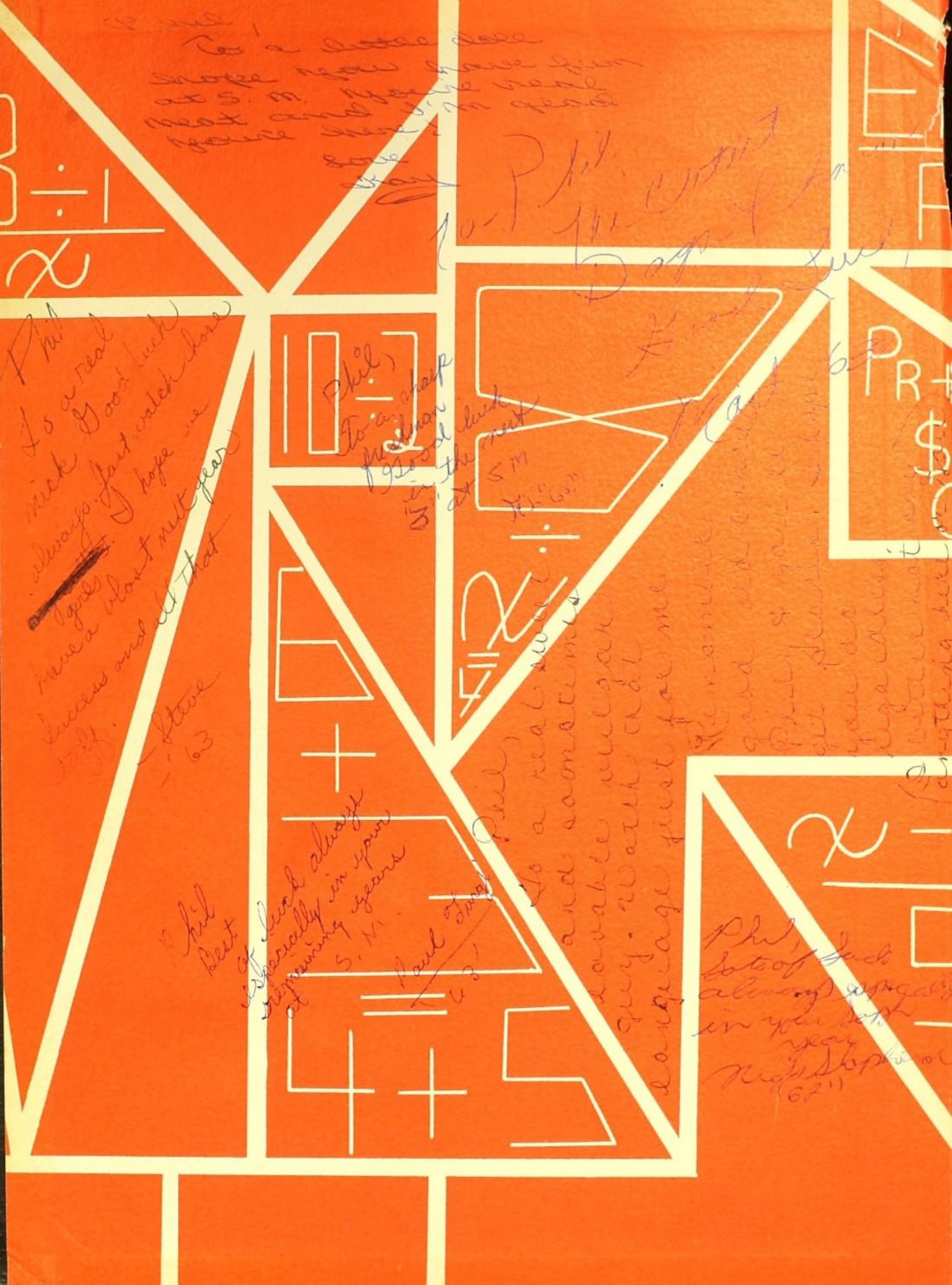

Phil
Hope you always
stay the same
a nice kid
Good will
see you
next year
Steve
Rockville
'63

Phil
A real nice
kid hope you
stay that way
always!
Dave
'63

Phil
a great
friend and
a fellow Dago
Good luck in
next 3 years
Au Revoir
Sally
'63

Phil
Sister's boyfriend
good guy to have in a
Remember me
Linda Santucci
'61

Phil,
Best luck
to a real neat
freshman.
Sheree
'62

Phil
Good luck in
the coming years
Charlie

Phil,
Good luck anyway.
Don't stop drinking.
Paul
'63

Phil,
Have a nice summer
and a nice
year.
Paul '63

So Phil
Best Luck always in anything you do especially with the girls. You will have success with your personality ect.

Love stuff + Luck
Mary Lysaught

Phil.
How come you were in the confessional so long. Bet ya stole a watermelon!
Best always.
Kathy "B"

Phil,
Long that a cute date did get a late
I never smith. Good luck,
John
69

Phil.
So a swell kid who make a neat camel jockey
Luck always (except spelling please.)
Love & Lucky
Terri

Pegeen,
We had a lot of fun this year with my
Frequent "Orange Lands"
on Long Beach. I hope we'll
have as much or more next
year. Take it easy or any
year can get it.
Pat D. Donahue

Phil,
A real cool freakie
fun writing shots
because calm
city's
Jack
"C"

Pigalets,
Even though you're
a wop you're a great
"freshie"

Have fun next year,

Mary

Phil,

Best of everything to
a darling fellow "freshie".
Stay as sweet as you are.
Remember all the good
times in 103.

Have fun,
Tina
"63"

Phil -
Best of luck to
a darling freshie.
Love
Pam "62"

immaculata

Phil,

To a real sharpsville
boy from sharpsville. Too
bad you moved away in
Latin. Darn it! Lots
of luck.

Terry M.
'63

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Phil,
Best of luck to a drinking buddy. May it always be high-balls.

Jack
'63

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Phil Best of luck to a fine basketball player (on Tournaments count!) Yours as usual nice kidding when sober. Ken

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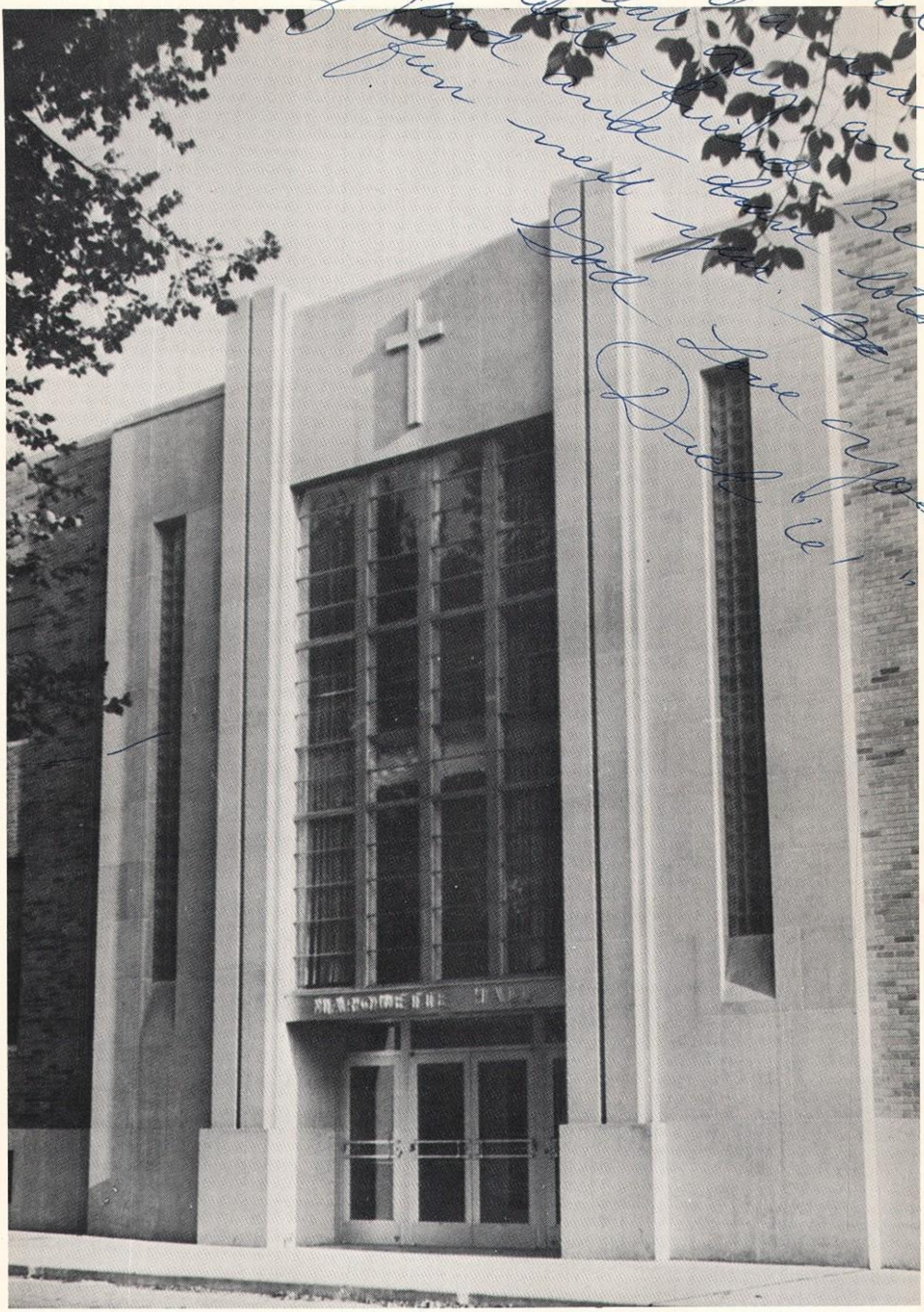
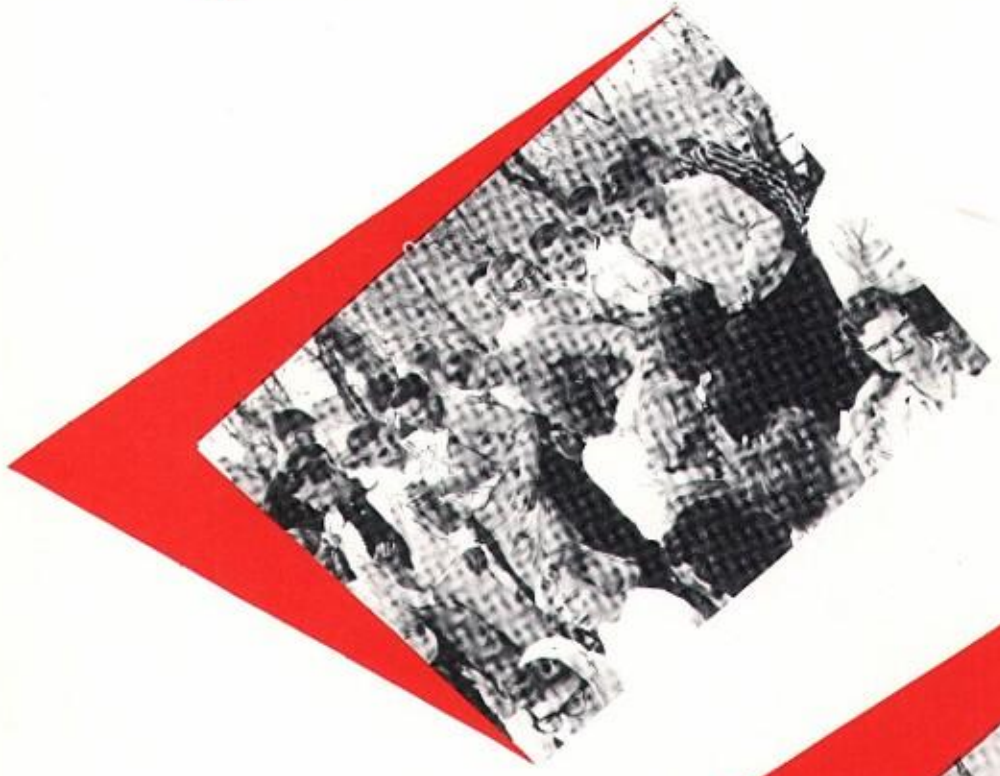




Phil,
In one of the
sharpest 3 rookies
and fellows I've
Beucher. Best of
Luck in my years
remaining years
at S.M.

Jon J.
'61

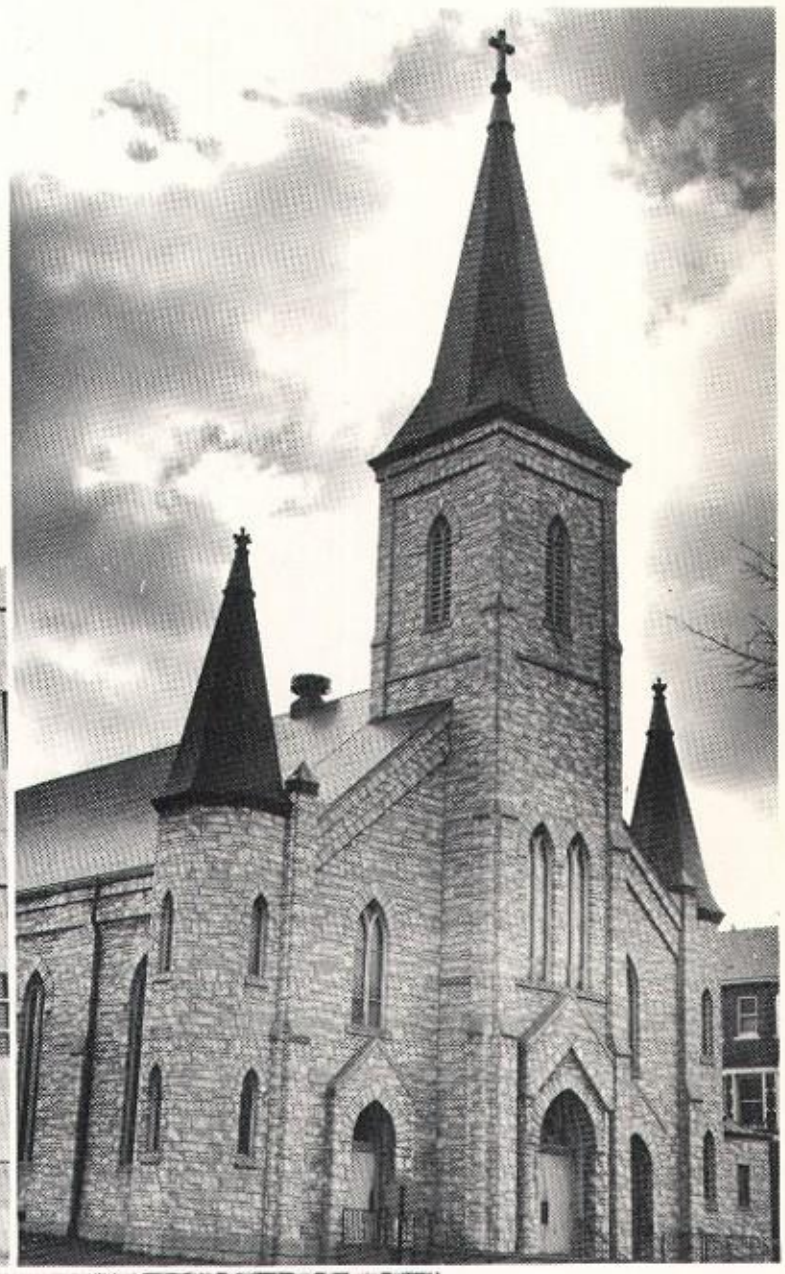
St. Mary's is not a thing built with hands — a thing of brick and mortar. It is a pulsing force looking for fulfillment. Its human factors are many — the dedicated teacher, the confused freshman, the brash sophomore, the impertinent junior, and the suave senior. Drifting, striving, questioning, rebelling, they all move toward a common goal — understanding themselves and their world. Pictured in this yearbook are all the individualizing enthusiasms of the budding chemist, the sports fan, the future literary critic, the Young Christian Student, the cheerleader, and the counseling instructor. Many temperaments and personalities — the bashful, the bold, the naive, the serious, and the carefree — all make up St. Mary's complex organism. In this, the 1960 IMMACULATA, we try to simplify this human equation, which we call St. Mary's High School.

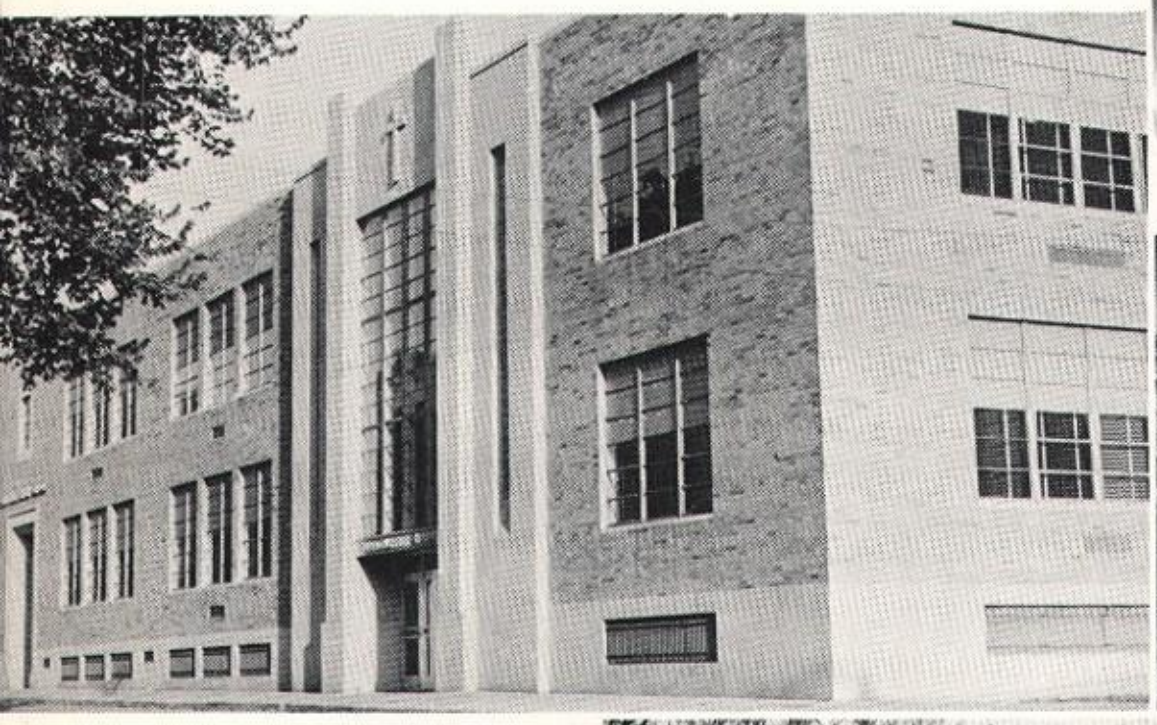
our human equation

Phil,
To a boy with a different thought
on a certain person
whom I consider
a good friend.
We all use
the same people
can we?
Success! Best
Luck to a
nice kid
to be!
Carol
"63"

Phil,
Lots of luck at
S. M. for the next
3 agonizing years.
Keep studying but
have all the fun you
can, in and out of
school. Stay as you
are and you'll have
the whole school with you.
Dave.

Mary, Queen of Fatima and our Mother, we dedicate this yearbook, the IMMACULATA, to you. Through this dedication to your Immaculate Heart, lead us to God and protect us from the temptations of the world. Be present in our homes; sanctify our families; allow us to penetrate deeper into that Mystical Body, the Church; come into our school and help us to grow in wisdom and in grace. O Refuge of Sinners, we implore the help of your Immaculate Heart; help us to solve our human equations; pray we may have the insight to understand our world and the strength to meet its challenge with integrity and humility, that we may use our experiences to further the cause of Christ. Let us be led by the light of your love. Keep us in your sight and guard us with your prayers. We are your children "now and at the hour of our death."





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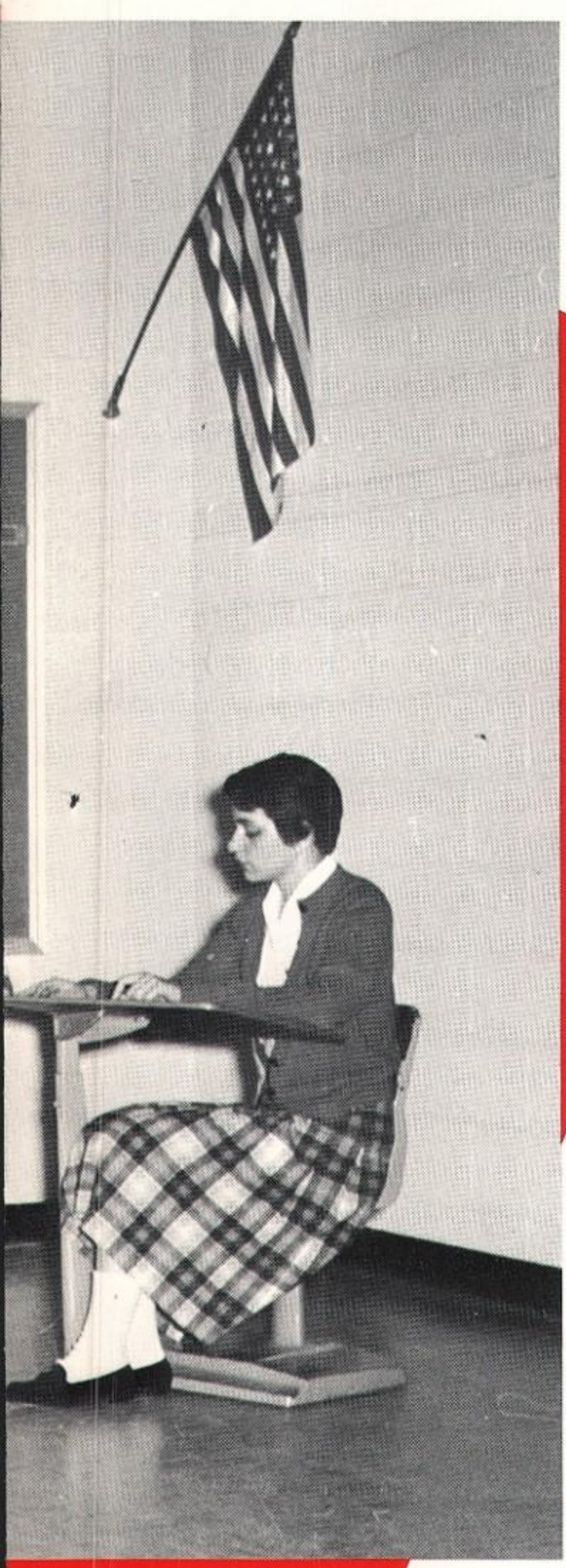


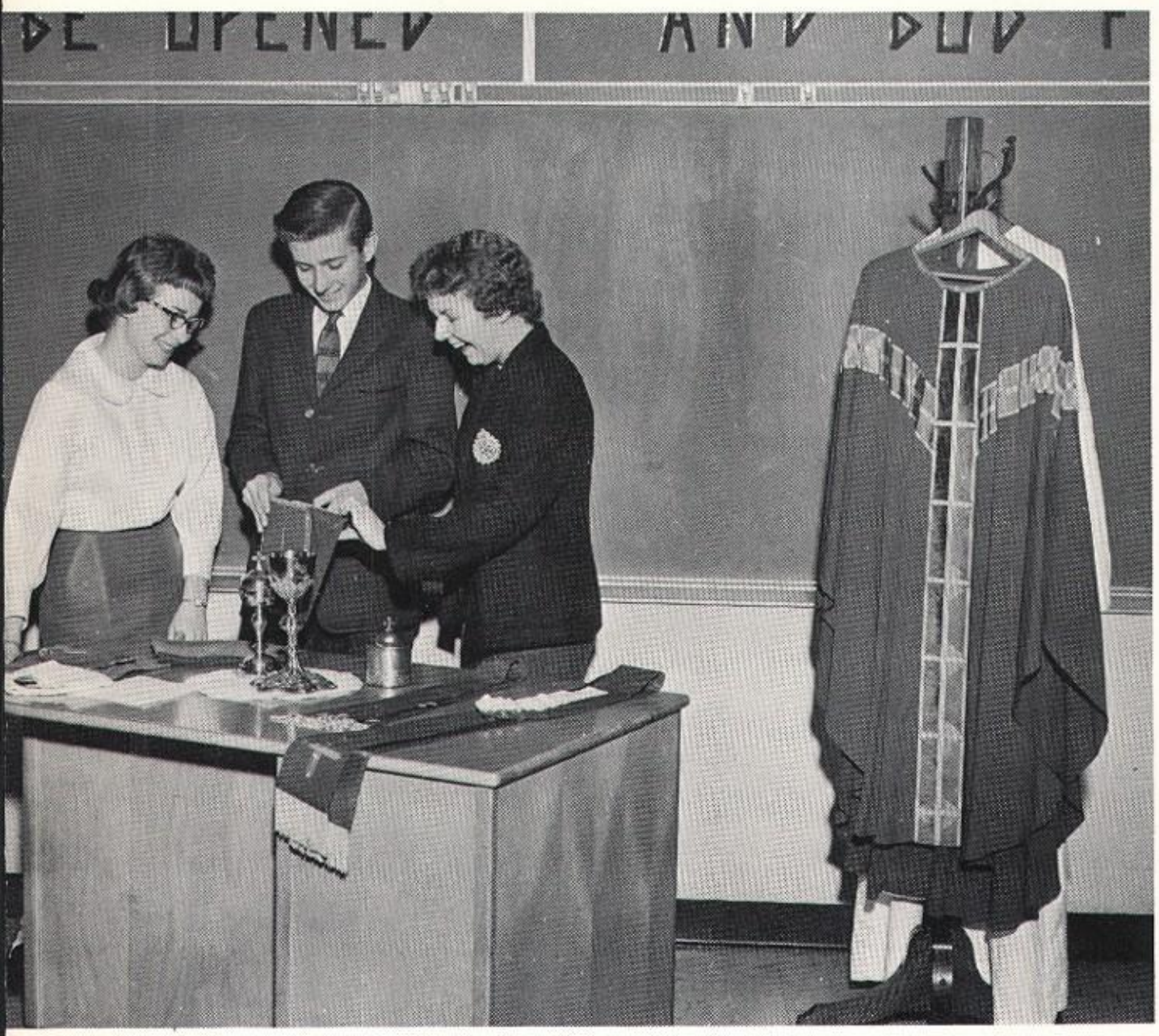
While fishing for a metaphor, musing over Macbeth, wrestling with a chemistry formula, the befuddled students chew their pencils to aid their mental processes. As their pencils shrink in size, the students gain in knowledge, we hope. Our classroom discussions have introduced us to the communication skills so vital to modern living. Through our reading and study we have learned to analyze, to interpret, to organize. With these skills we hope to meet the problems of tomorrow which we will find in the office, the factory, the home. Our studies have given us, we believe, that priceless insight which recognizes the lasting values of our Christian heritage. With that heritage we hope to fulfill ourselves as Christian men and women.

"I baptize thee . . ." Members of the freshman religion classes watch intently as Cy Mailander, Ginny Voris, and Kevin McGrath portray the rite of baptism.

Truths to live by

In modern times, courses in Christian Doctrine are just as essential in the curriculum of a Catholic high school as instruction in math or science. Through consistent religious direction students gain increasing knowledge of church dogma along with lessons in Christian social living. From the freshman study of God the Father, through the sophomore introduction to the life of Christ and the Junior study of the gifts of the Holy Spirit, to the senior unit on proofs for the existence of the Trinity, St. Mary's students are provided with a background rich in the spirit of the Christian faith.

Judy Jahnz, Mary Beth Griswold, and Dick Petrick listen to Joe O'Shea's explanation of the Holy Spirit and the Holy Sacrifice.



Left. Were you ever curious as to why certain vestments and articles are used at Mass? Sophomores Sandy Hovey, Chester Brost, and Anne Horton find out that curiosity pays off in added knowledge.

"Be careful here," cautions Mary Taylor as she points to a rough spot in one of the advent melodies the seniors learned as a preparation for the feast of Christmas.

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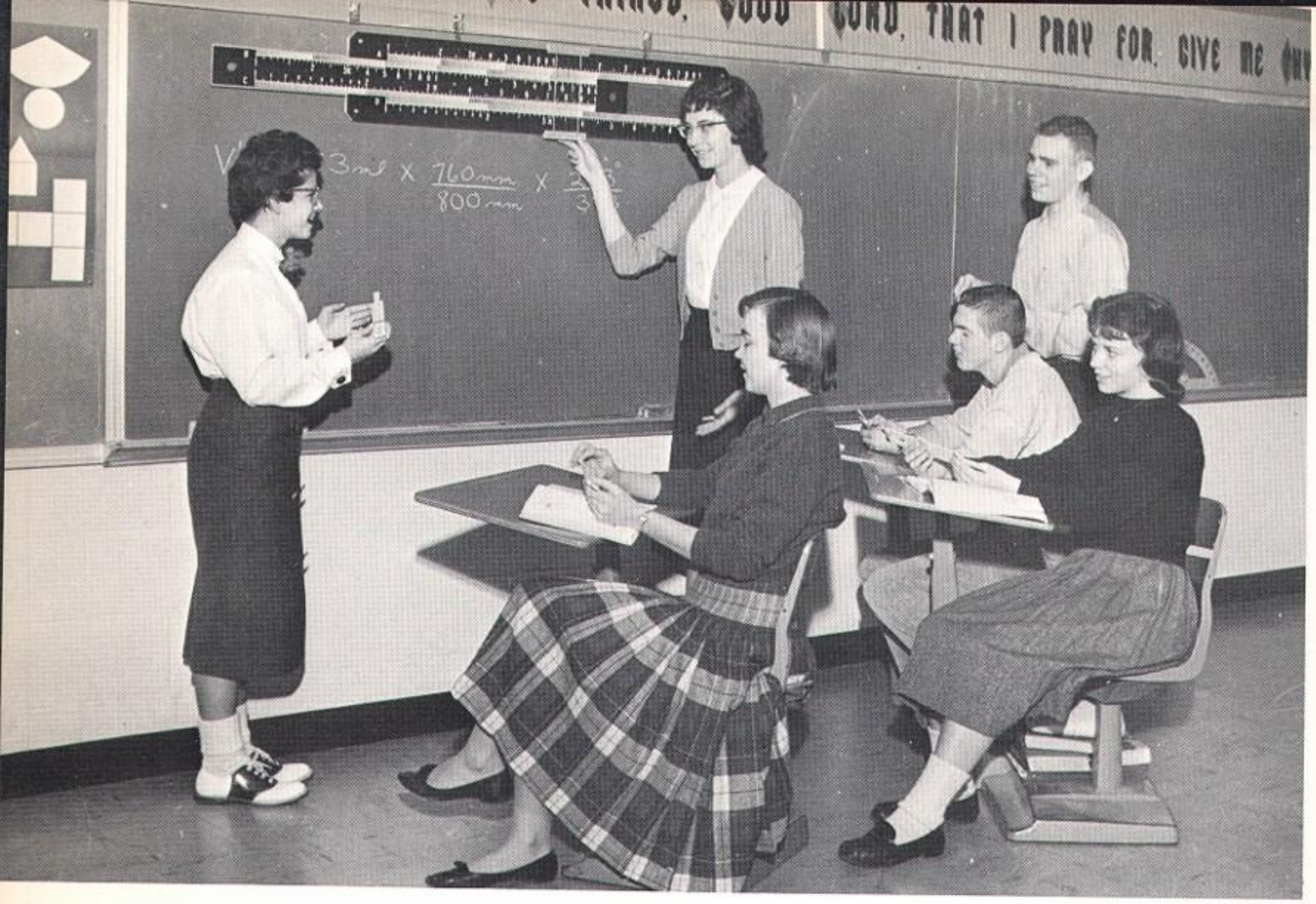


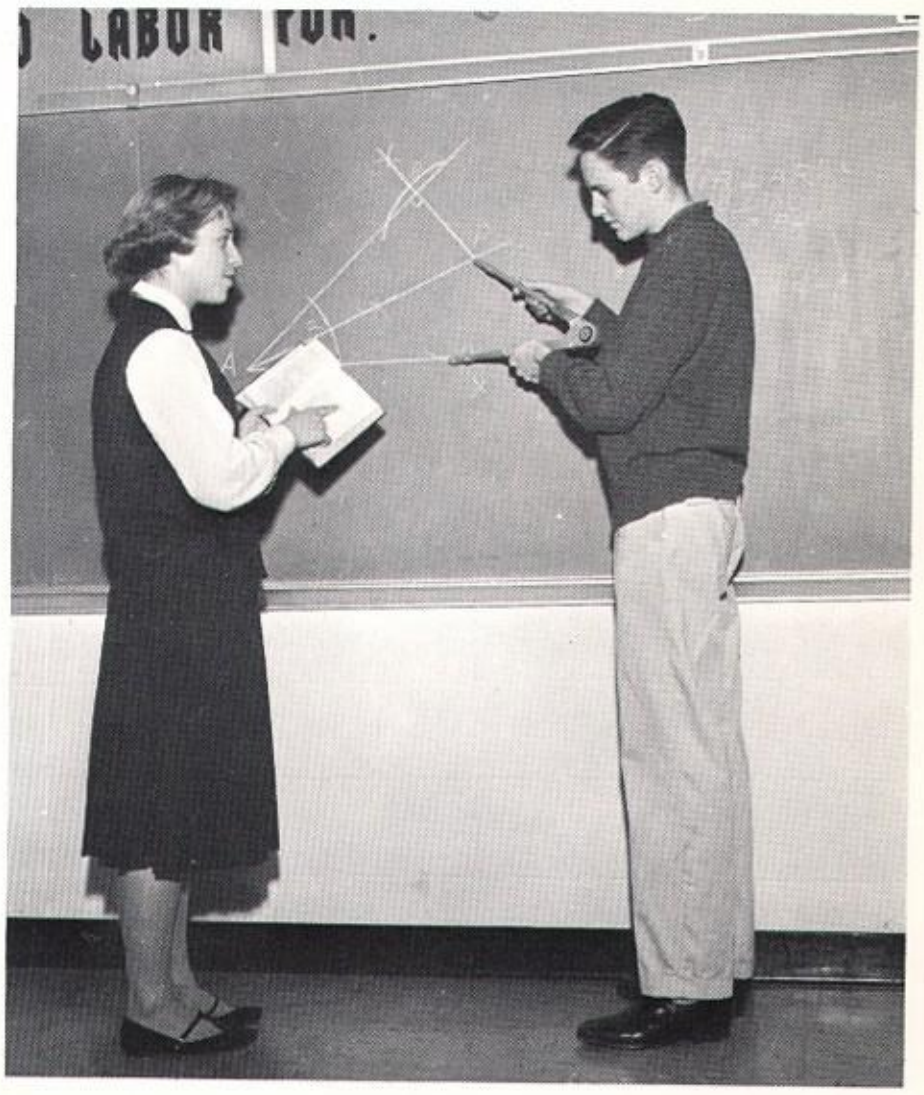
"When you multiply, do you put the hairline over the C or over the D scale?" asks Jean O'Gorek while Lois Spychalski, Bob Haas, Bill Schmuhl, Kathy Johnson, and Joan Pahs work intently with their own slide rules.

Factors, figures and formulas

From a simple system of counting has grown the complex science of math which arrives at principles based on logical proof. Whether figuring out the family budget or mulling over an equation in the laboratory, every one will find at sometime a use for the math he has learned in high school. At St. Mary's under the direction of Sister Cyril and Mrs. John Weifenback, the students get a good taste of algebra and geometry. For those who find math challenging, there is advanced algebra, solid geometry and trigonometry.

In our science labs the St. Mary's students guided by Sister Eymard and Sister Cyril, carry on the scientific tradition. Since the birth of experimental science, men have continually sought to find the answers to a never ending stream of questions about the material universe. New emphasis on the value of scientific skills is reflected in the high percentage of boys and girls who enroll in the biology, chemistry, and physics classes, eager to understand the world they live in and glad to recognize science as a key to the secrets of God's universe . . . its hidden energies, its ordered laws.

Judy Henrich and Dave Gemperle pool their mathematical resources.



Intent upon the slow process of evaporation and condensation, Ed Mokrycki, Adrian Stasiak, and Charles Hillenbrand carry out a distillation experiment.

Below. Handle your slides carefully, or you will prove yourself an amateur in this biology lab. Carol Buell and Pat Donoghue watch Ed McKee's technique.

Tom Quartuch points to the rising level of diluted molasses as the oxmosis experiment demonstrates for Mary Ann Denham and Kathy Duskey the movement of water through a semi-permeable membrane.

Intrigued by Larry Johnson's opening statement, Tom Quill, Sue Pahs, Sharon Clifford, Roger Dorshak, and Martha Taylor formulate objections which provoke the interest of the sophomore English students.

From syntax to Hemingway

From the Periodical Guide to Current Biography and back again, the seniors Georgia Ludtke, Mike Petrick, and Jim Kresminski delve deep into research.

Every day the English students find new communication worlds to conquer. They may find themselves lost in a jumbled maze of grammar and syntax, or they may set out upon the uncharted seas of literature and research. In the give and take of class discussion, wits are sharpened by constant use. As motives are analyzed and conflicts are dissected, opinions may differ. To a degree, all may be right. This clash of opinion leads all toward the goal of clear thinking and confident self-expression.

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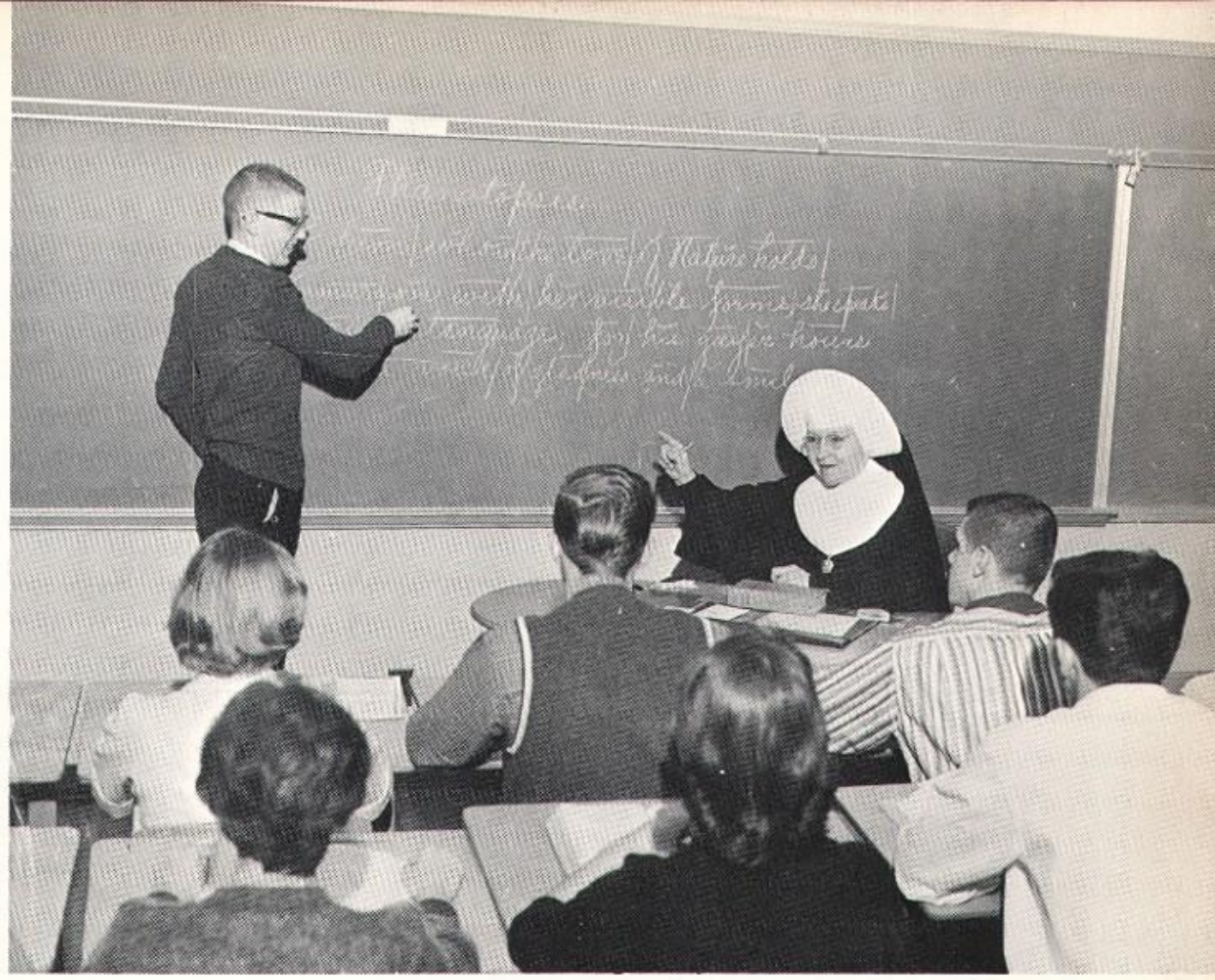

"Does **Thanatopsis** have five or four metric feet to the line, Glenn?" Sister Concilio reviews poetic meter for the benefit of the American literature students.

Making remote preparations for the spring scholastic aptitude tests, Dave Gemperle, Pat Donoghue, Vicki Wozniak, and John O'Donnell make use of the new reading laboratory.

John Stimley, Diane Kulka, and Marty Salmon investigate the mysteries of the card catalogue for English I class.

Man in his universe

Just ask any senior and he will tell you, "If you want anything, one sure way to get it is to apply psychology." One of the required subjects, psychology examines human behavior and teaches the basic principles for healthy adjustment to the wear and tear of life. The other semester course — American Democracy — initiates the seniors into the responsibilities of the ballot box and explains the check and balance system of our republic.

"You're not concentrating, Darlene," warns Mary Lou Miller as she carries out a psychology experiment to measure extra-sensory perception.

Jeannene Lange seems confident of victory for her party in the mock city elections carried out in the Democracy class. Len Foldenauer checks the names on the registration lists.

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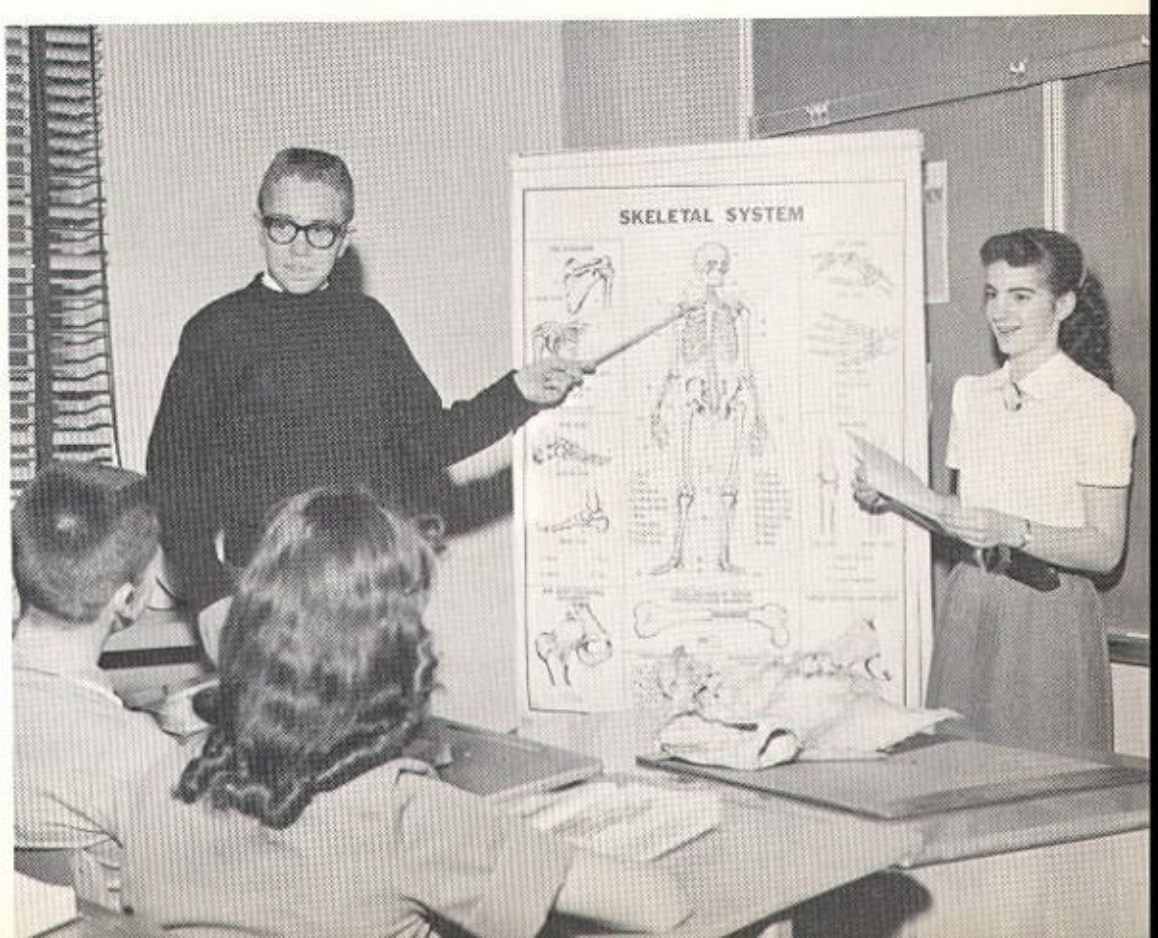
Juniors in U.S. History class learn from Mr. William Novak the "who's who" listing among the founding fathers of American political parties.

What was the last battle of the Civil War? Did Hamilton stabilize our financial policy? These are questions the students of the U.S. History classes must tackle during daily recitation. While the juniors master history, the freshmen count the bones and sinews of the human body in their introduction to Health and Safety which presents the minimum essentials of personal hygiene for future application. In other units the students are alerted to safety hazards to be found in their homes and places of employment.

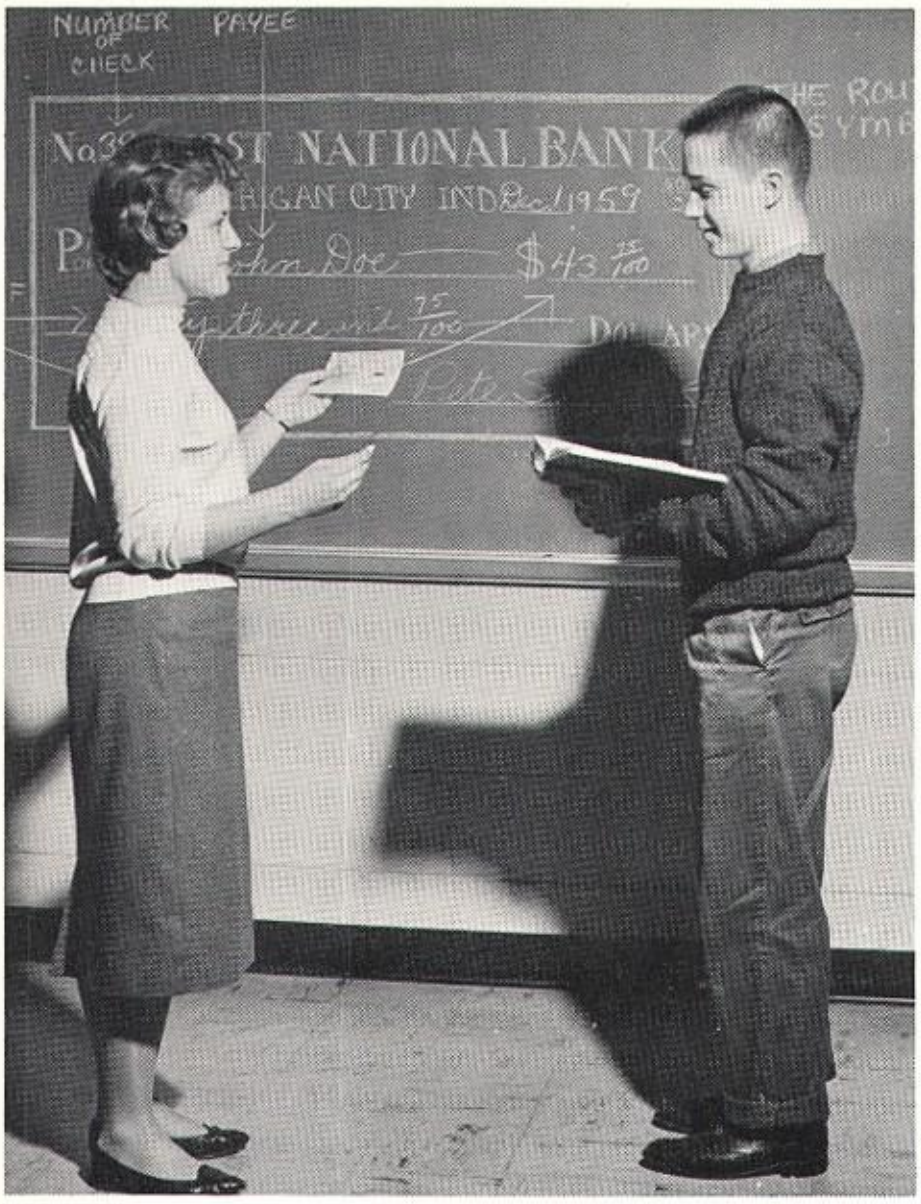
Below. While Jack Radey points to the sternum of the human skeleton, Roseann Scott explains its purpose and structure to the Health and Safety class.



Left. With Yvonne Foldenauer holding the stop watch, Pat Dickerhoff gets ready for a speed test. Watch it, Pat. Remember, "Haste makes waste."

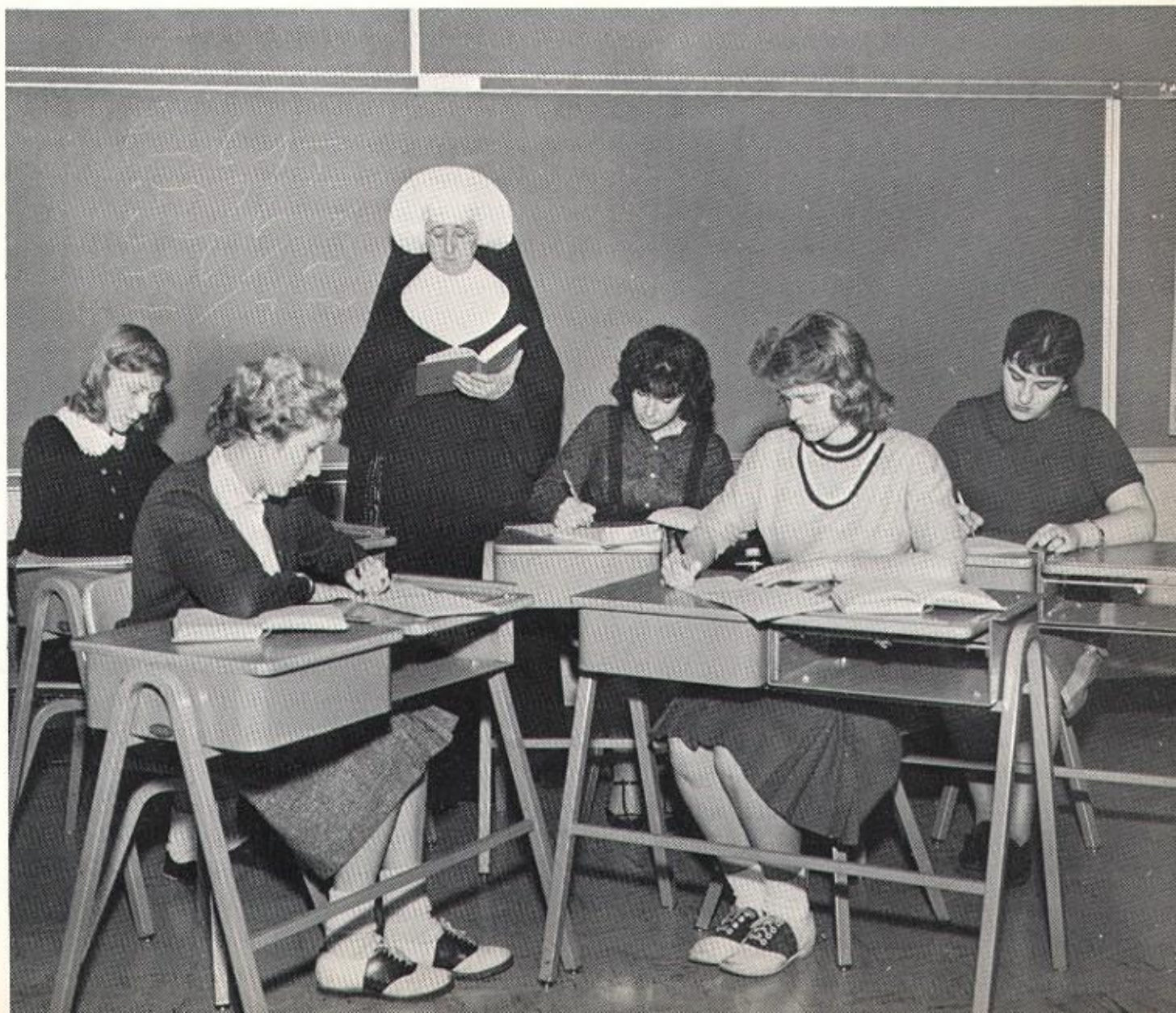
"Accuracy first and then speed." How often commercial students hear these words in their typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping classes. Although fingernails may chip on typewriter keys and heads may ache over totaling long columns of figures, the students learn the techniques that will make them good secretaries and accountants. From the first easy steps of general business to the intricate hieroglyphics of shorthand, the future budget-makers and bank-tellers of St. Mary's find a challenge for their skills.

Any day at 12:30 the future accountants of Bookkeeping I can be seen huddled over their daily balance sheets. Here Bob Schuman and Keith Pawelski give a friendly tip to Bob McGrath.



Left. If Velma Haemker writes the checks for her household accounts, there will be no inefficiency thanks to her general business training. Dan Murphy listens to her explanation. **BELOW.** Pencils fly across the page as the Shorthand II students take dictation from Sister Gabrielita. Arlene Novak, Kay McGrath, Lorraine Mazac, Loretta Willard, and Sharon Forrester are our future stenographers.

And the busy beat of business



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If the U.S. citizens of tomorrow hope to understand their international neighbors and to appreciate differing customs and national aspirations, the students of today must begin by studying two important languages needed for modern commerce and diplomacy.

Above. Tracing Caesar's march across Gaul is one of the hazards of Latin II class as Liz Mens, John O'Donnell and Kathy Zahrn will assure you.

Left. Work for a 15 karat French nasal, girls. Sharon Hansen tunes in the Parisian tones of a real Frenchman as Melinda Ott and Mary Lou Spychalski, listen attentively.

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The Glee Club rehearses for the Christmas Cantata under the musical direction of Mr. William Pacholke. New harmonies, new rhythms, new melodies has been the motto of this enthusiastic group.

It all started with Babel

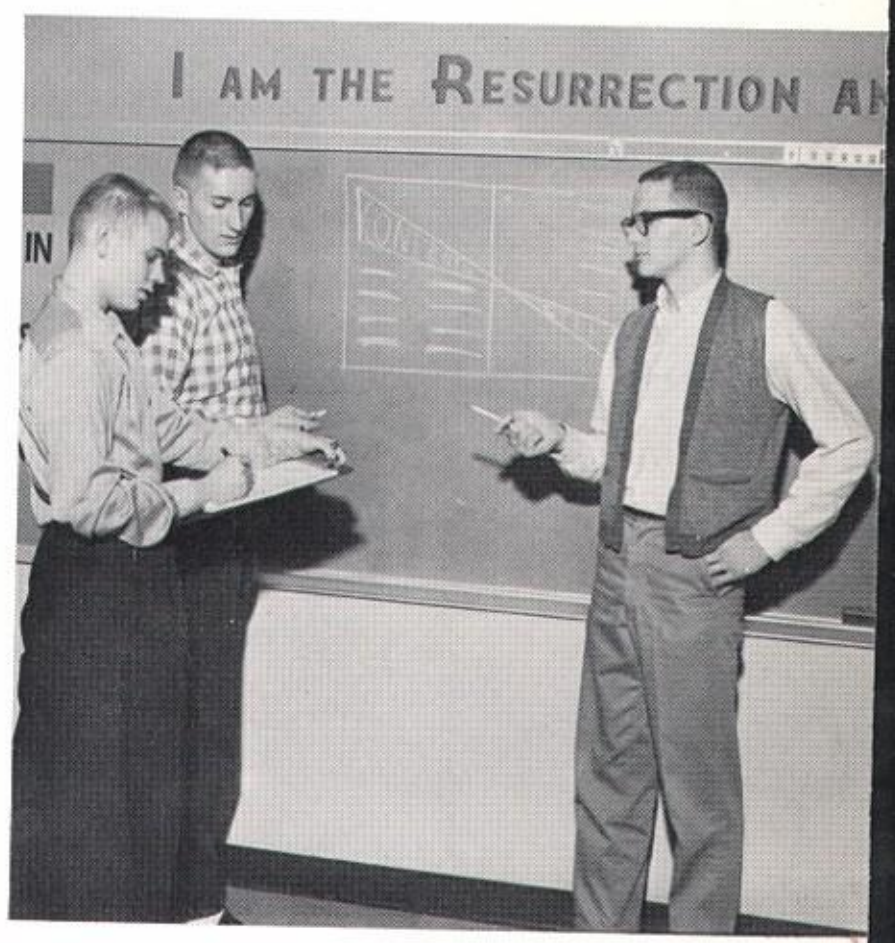
That the students at St. Mary's may learn to interpret beautiful choral music and to follow the orchestral patterns of other musical compositions is the aim of the music instructors, Sister Mary Yvonne and Mr. William Pacholke. The Thursday program featured listening and group singing. Reluctant listeners, in spite of themselves, will carry away an appreciation for beauty and a few musical yardsticks for future use.

The choral music of Shaw, Wagner, and Waring are compared for style and orchestration during the weekly music appreciation class.

Left. To get five senior staff members to agree on a single idea of Adrian Stasiak is a modern miracle. Here Sally Kintzele, Diane Saddy, Vince Wozniak, Connie Barido, Adrian Stasiak, Dick Lange, Ed. Mokrycki argue happily.

Write an' write . . .

Yearbook planning begins in April with layout and theme sessions, picks up again for the September advertising and subscription campaigns, and carries on with pains-taking scheduling for classroom and advertizing photography. Meanwhile, copywriters write an' write an' re-write while proof readers count characters until weary with black marks and white spaces. Sister Edith is on hand to keep the IMMACULATA schedule rolling over rough spots on the publication terrain.



ABOVE. When plans shape up, the board work keeps the layout staff busy. Bill Schmuhl, Ed Mokrycki, Lee Periolat work out the table of contents. **Left.** Taking time out to admire Judy's design for end sheets, her fellow staff members — Val Mosher, Jean O'Gorek, Linda Quartuccio, Kathy Johnson, Mary Ann Retseck, and Judy Kocikowski — voice their honest enthusiasm.

"See if you can check this copy before ten, Linda. The printer is waiting." Carole Cosimano, editor of the MARQUETTE, with her staff — Linda Kulakowski, Veronica Gull, Jeannene Lange, and Barbara Behler — work out last minute details.

an' re-write

"Monday is deadline." Six times a year the school newspaper staff hear those warning words. Under the direction of Sister Xavier Therese, the MARQUETTE highlights school activities with pictures and copy with teen appeal. Finding the news and writing it up is the challenge given to junior and senior reporters and members of the journalism class. The rest of the class takes care of printing and distribution.

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Wayne Blozis, Marian Schaefer, and Mary Lou Miller check the copy sent out to ensure good public relations for St. Mary's and the MARQUETTE staff.

experience

The St. Mary's activity program is not just a whirlpool of dances and basketball games — the homecoming committee moaning over inflation, students squabbling for the best seats at the basketball game, L.H.L. girls sweeping the sanctuary carpet. It is not just a series of dates on the social calendar or another excuse to skip homework assignments. It is a program fashioned to achieve a vital objective — the social growth of fun-loving but responsive teen-agers who are willing to accept responsibilities and eager to share their happiness and their talents. The exhilarating days of carefree abandon, the brief moments of ecstasy, the tortured hours of indecision add up to that indescribable adventure we call experience.

Where responsibility meets honor

Lee Periolat, the St. Mary's Honor Society **president,** looks on as Mary Taylor lights the candle of leadership during an induction ceremony.

Twice each year candidates for the Andrew G. Grutka Chapter of the National Honor Society are chosen from the top-ranking students of the junior and senior classes. These students must excell in leadership, character, and service; for to be effective, intelligent leaders must be respected, must give time and effort to school organizations, athletics, and school publications. The Honor Society hopes to bring prestige and challenge to the intellectual program of St. Mary's High School.

One of the first signs of adulthood is the willingness to accept responsibility — a willingness to face up to a situation and say, "This is our job. Let's work together and do something about it." Because the 1959—1960 members of the Student Council show this spirit, we believe that this student organization has reached maturity as a group representing the voice of the student body. With Phil Nasser as president, the Council sponsored College Night, Career Day, and Homecoming festivities.

Receiving a detention is no joke, as Dan Cavanaugh realizes when he turns in his pink slip to Student Council monitors Jim Brown and Nancy Benke.

BELOW. After the induction of first semester honor students, the nominees and their parents enjoyed a surprise luncheon.

BELOW. Have you noticed the musical intonation of the morning hymn to the Holy Spirit? The voices behind the mike are those of Student Council officers Sally Kintzele, Rosemary Gemperle, Vince Wozniak, and Phil Nasser.

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For the beautiful ceremonies of Holy Week, the splendor of Midnight Mass, the solemnity of great feasts, the high school members of the St. Mary's choir are willing to give many hours of their leisure time to the practice that ensures perfection. Mr. Pacholke directs while playing the organ accompaniments.

Patterns for Catholic action

RIGHT. Norm Kolaski, secretary of the CYO bowling league, reports to the membership. Other officers Sharon Morgan, Tom Gorman, Melinda Ott, Jean Erickson, and Glenn Boris wait to make their contribution to the meeting's agenda.

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The young adults of St. Mary's give themselves with enthusiasm to the spiritual and social organizations of the school and parish. The church choir brings them together for Sunday High Mass and rehearsals under the direction of Mr. William Pacholke. On Thursday evening once a month, the newly founded CYO group hopes to satisfy the cultural, spiritual, social, and athletic needs of St. Mary's teen-agers. Although it may be 7:45 in the morning, Young Christian Students, commonly known around St. Mary's as YCS members, are bright and cheerful when they appear for their weekly meetings in the activity room. At each session, the leader for the day reads verses from the gospel which the group applies to its modern day living. This year the social inquiry has centered around family problems of teen-agers. With the help of Fathers Sedlak and La Mere the students try to work out their own 1960 patterns for action.

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News Dispatch

Y.C.S. president Lee Periolat uses a tape recorder lecture to vary meeting procedure for some of the Young Christian Students.

"Tomorrow's Mass has both a Gloria and a Credo, Sue," reminds Mary Anne Retseck as Sueann Miller sets up the Missal for the next day.

The L.H.L. girls of high school rank are veterans who can lay out vestments, prepare the Missal for the proper of the Mass, arrange flowers for the altar, and mend a snagged alb or amice. Every evening and each Saturday morning, the girls are on duty, preparing the sacristy and sanctuary for the Holy Sacrifice. The high school acolytes have the privilege of serving the parish Masses and of assisting at the solemn ceremonies of the liturgical year.

The desire to serve

In preparation for solemn services, Father Joseph Sedlak works with the senior acolytes to achieve smooth ceremonial polish. **Left rear.** Steve Sass, Tom Hunt, Lee Periolat, Tom Kaminski, Phil Nasser. **Left front.** Bob Novitzke, Tom Van Gilder, Mike Petrick.

Left. Jeannene Lange shows Sharon Forrester, a hall monitor, the pass each student must carry if walking through the halls during class sessions. **BELOW.** Performing one of the many duties of librarians, Veronica Gull and Pat Foldenauer find dusting the shelves not such a bad task.

BELOW. Decked out in honor of St. Catherine's Day, these members of the newly inaugurated French Club — Margaret O'Donnell, Mary Taylor, Mary Lou Miller, and Veronica Gull — hope to catch their men with their chic chapeaux.

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Searching the crowd for familiar faces, these reluctant, but eager, S.M. students buzz with noisy enthusiasm as they await the bell.

The first look . . .

An orientation program, led by Student Council president Phil Nasser, introduced Freshmen to religious, educational, and social organizations of the school.

Impatiently awaiting the first bell, the upper and lower classmen of this curious crowd survey their surroundings as Freshmen warily eye the Seniors, on the look-out for any sign of foul play. They all receive their formal welcome at the Orientation Day assembly when they learn the ins and outs of St. Mary's life. At the Senior-Freshman party all the Freshies meet their big brothers and sisters and soon become acquainted with the upperclassmen. Everyone enjoys an evening of games and dancing. Then, glad that St. Mary's is their school, the Freshies leave for home.

Passing a life-saver on a toothpick isn't as easy as onlookers seem to think. Marian Schaefer and Jerry Biederstadt compete at the Frosh-Senior party.

ABOVE. "Be careful," thinks Kevin McGrath as Mugs Grady pins a big brother number on his shirt. Phil Nasser sees that no blood is shed. **RIGHT.** Sweeping right past themselves, Jane Galloy and Diane Saddy are willing to let Marge O'Donnell get caught with the broom.

Lee Periolat crowns Jeannene Lange Queen as King Wayne Blozis and Mr. Marquette (Joe Manske) and Miss Immaculata (Joan Pahs) look on.

Friendship, food, fun!

The Goodwill Outing, marking the close of the financial campaign for the school publications, was a succession of smiles from start to finish. From the ecstatic glow on the faces of the King and Queen to the earthy joy of good food reflected in hungry faces, you can sense the keen happiness of a warm fall day. An air of friendly competition can be felt as the Seniors leave to solicit ads for the yearbook and newspaper, for they realize that the success of the campaign is up to them. Besides, who knows who'll be King and Queen? Then, when all the games are played, comes the moment when the points are tallied, and the winners of the trophy announced. This year it was Junior II. One look at Judy Jahnz's face will tell you that.

Coach Novak calmly announces contest results to frenzied Junior II victors.

Food! Food! Food! Hungry S.M. students at the Outing reach for hot dogs smothered with mustard and relish. Among them we see Steve Scholl, Bob Kaminski, and Julian Pawlowski.

Given their prospective advertisers, hard-working Seniors set out to solicit ads for the **Immaculata** and the **Marquette.**

New faces, new

Left. Evidently, Mr. Cornelius McNamara has convinced Mr. Roger Donaghue, Mr. William Schmuhl, Mrs. Donaghue, and Mrs. Schmuhl that St. Thomas College has a fine program of studies.

Below. Jim Brown, Tom Hunt, and Lee Periolat listen to Mr. Charles Gemsky record information about the courses and fees at St. Ambrose.

Right. Freshmen gloat or wail over those first high school report cards. **Below left.** An old friend, Sister Matthew, School Supervisor, gives Linda and Mary a bit of free advice.

Below right. Class rings bring status to these glowing Juniors.

PATRONS

The Ladies Shop
Checker Cab Corp.
Betty's Truck Stop
Indiana Pet Shop
Miller Meat Market
Nate's Barber Shop
Henry Lumber Co.
Harold's Diner
Ronnie's Food Shop
Royal Metal Mfg. Co.
C. M. Spinning-7-Up
Staiger Hardware
Fred Stern
Norm & Joe Barber Shop
Tots to Teens
Cedar Tap

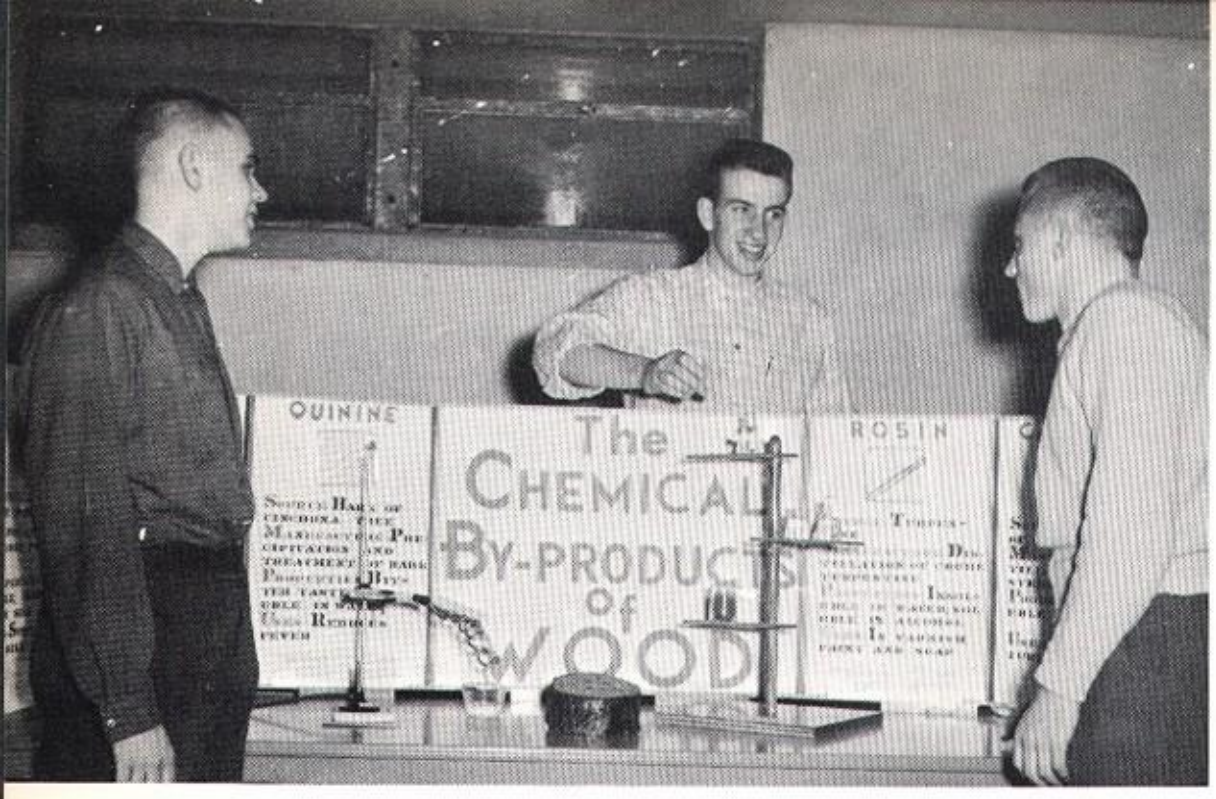
experiences

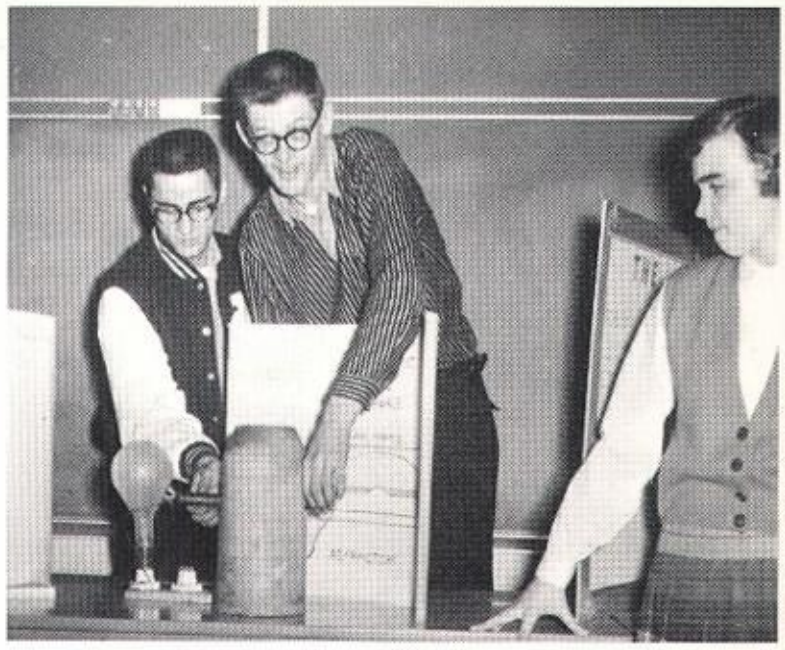
Right. Angel lullabies, shepherd carols, tunes ancient and new greeted the Christ Child as the Juniors presented the annual Christmas Cantata. The pantomime told the story of the shepherds and wise men who hurried to seek the new born King. In this scene the Angel Gabriel (Jean O'Gorek) watches with Mary (Joan Pahs) as the Infant sleeps.

Left. Looking ahead to higher education, students take advantage of the annual College Night to interview the representatives of mid-western colleges and universities. The spirit of each campus is brought home to the parents of college-bound students. Approximately twenty-four schools sent representatives this year.

Left. The By-line Club members had the privilege of interviewing Cardinal Tien during the visit of His Eminence to Monsignor Michael Abraham. Here Jean Erickson kisses the Cardinal's ring.

Above. Father Edward Litot of the Gary Sunday Visitor interviews Georgia Ludtke and Marian Schaefer, MARQUETTE staff representatives, at the Gary WWCA.

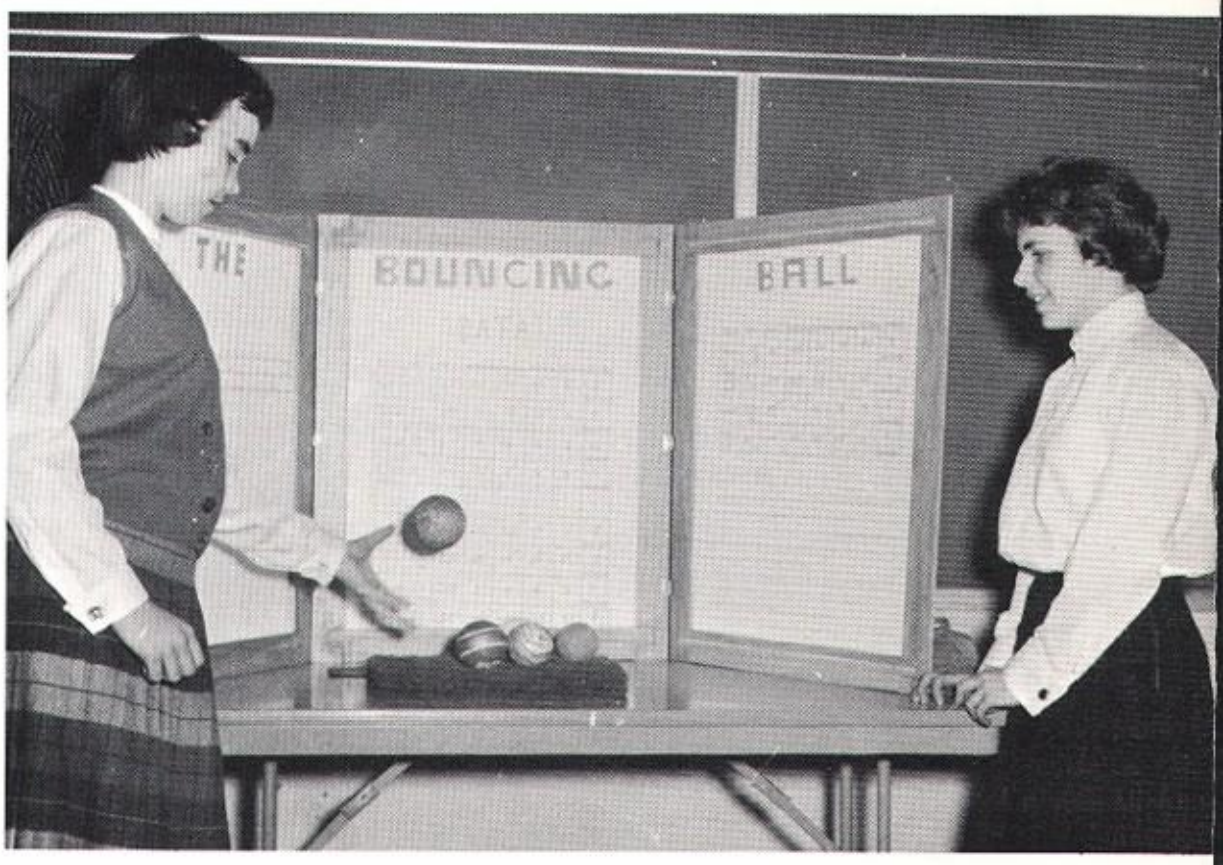




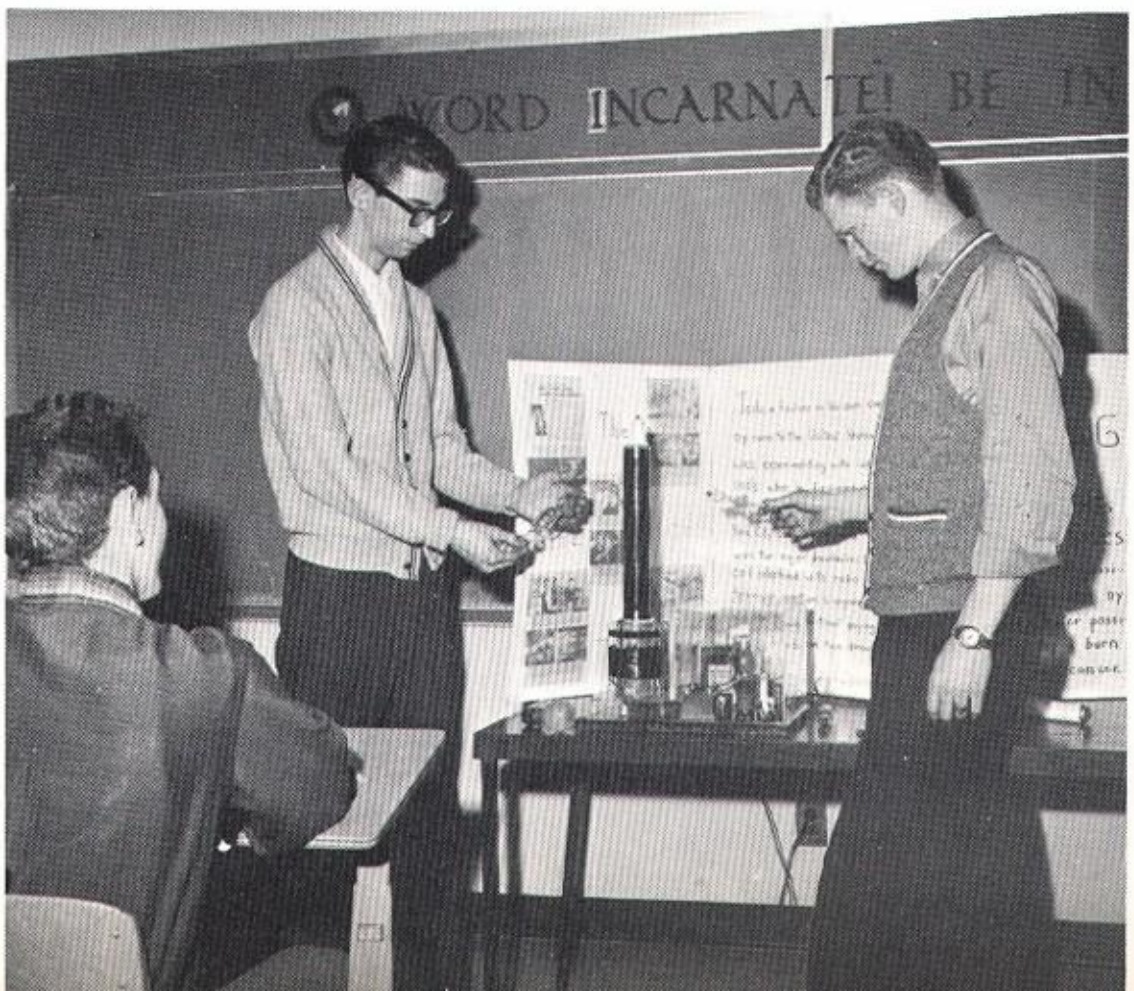
Above. Trapped by an unexpected question, Bill Schmuhl and Bill Knaak try to carry on with their explanation to Dick Tuszynski. **Upper right.** Al Saddy and Mike Hemphill defy electrocution as they work with their electric arc furnace, but Kathy Johnson composes her last prayer.

Right. Follow the bouncing ball! Kathy Johnson and Val Mosher prove the Law of Conservation of Energy at the Science Fair of 1960.

Below. Charles Hillenbrand and Bob Darnell demonstrate the operation of a Tesla coil which they constructed at a cost of one hundred and fifty dollars. It transmits 60,000 volts at 500,000 cycles per second.



Science, careers, and



PATRONS

Ideal Paint Co.
Kienitz Grocery
F & S Market
Bieber Insurance
Schoolhouse Shop
Fedder Insurance
C & N Jewelers
Fastener's Inc.
Franklin Hotel
Peter's Dairy Co.
Englander Co.
Delaney Furniture
Ray's Quality Cars
Dobeski's Shoe Store

Left. Sister Marie Jeanne greets Dr. Jerome Timm and Mr. John Donnelly as they arrive for the opening assembly of Career Day. Mr. Art Wartha and Mr. John Donnelly worked with Sister Mary Edith and the Student Council on the preliminary arrangements for this first official career conference.

our future

Above. Taking time out between sessions, Mr. David Crosthwait and Mr. Albert Gemperle discuss student response to the Career Day program.

Left. Guest teachers — Mr. William Udell, Mr. Harold Berger, Mr. Marcellus Meyer, and Dr. Charles Hillenbrand are served coffee and cake by Mrs. Edward Quill and the members of the refreshment committee.

Jamaican Farewell

Calypso music, tropical foliage, exotic reds and yellows, set the theme of the 1960 Homecoming — JAMAICAN FAREWELL. The Student Council sponsors this annual affair. Relating old stories, dancing to the lively music of Bob Shilling's band and stopping at the snack bar for punch and cookies, the guests thoroughly enjoyed the evening. The night's activities reached a peak when Vince Wozniak announced the King — Ted Topolski — and Queen — Marian Schaefer. Elected by the student body, they were crowned by Prince Phil Nasser and Princess Margaret Grady. As the couples left Marquette Hall, the towering palms, the entangled fish nets, and the sandy beach strewn with sea shells reminded all of Jamaica.

Left. Discussing the calypso player and his perky lady friend, Georgia Ludtke, Tom Hunt, John Ott, and Kathy Kenefick wait for the next dance.

Below. The lettermen and their dates talk up a storm during a break at the Homecoming festivities.

Lower right. Music for the evening — calypso, waltzes, rock and roll — was played for the crowd by Bob Schilling's Bel-Airs.

Sponsor: J. J. Grady Co., Inc.

Mary Lynne Bauer, co-prefect of the Sodality, had the privilege of crowning the Blessed Virgin during the May Procession ceremonies. The prefect, elected by Sodality members, has the responsibliity of training candidates and of planning the year's activity under the direction of Sister Xavier Therese, the Sodality moderator.

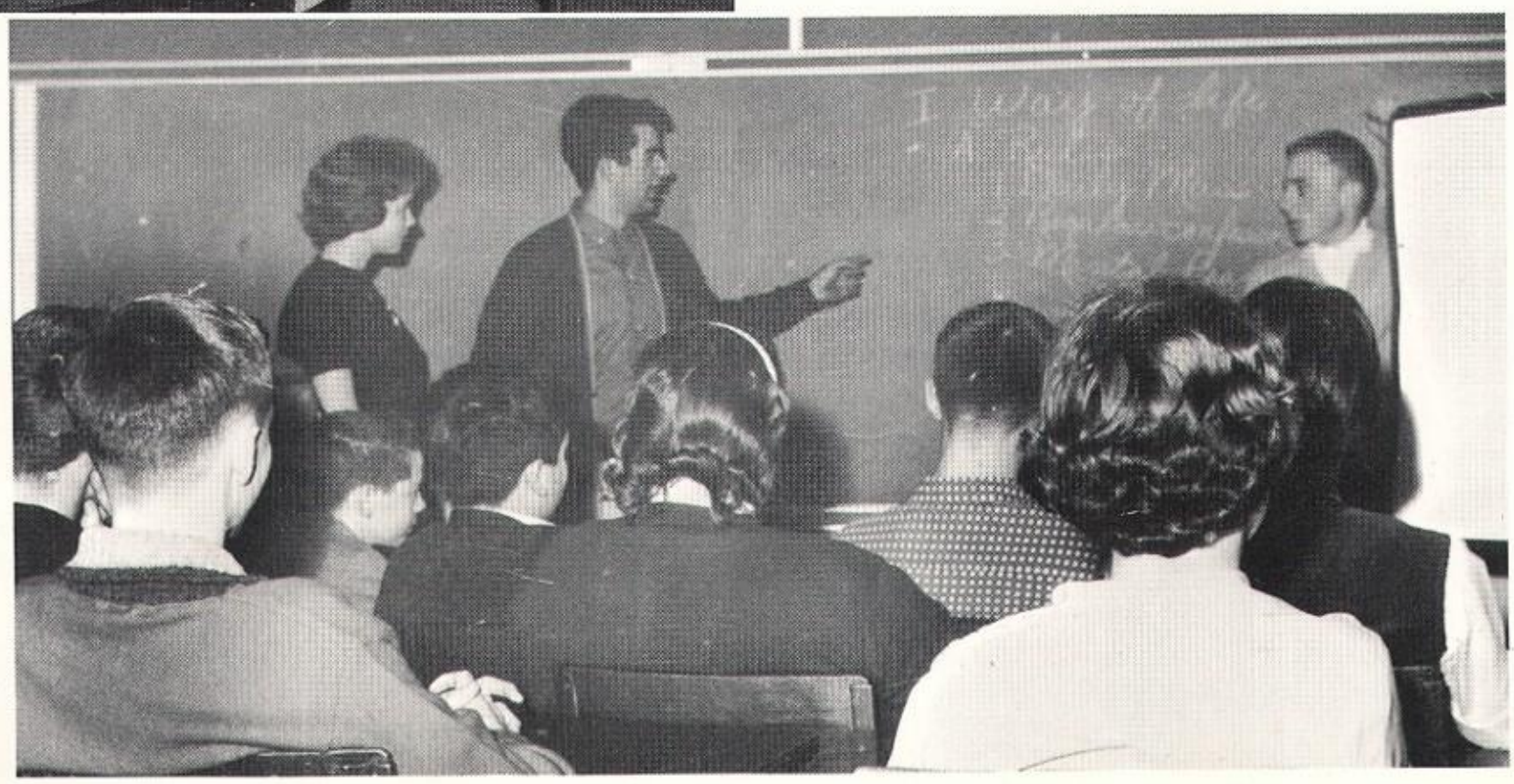
PATRONS

General Auto Parts
Haviland-Callan Inc.
Mr. Clarence Hegelmayer
A. C. Heitschmidt Inc.
Harvey Krentz Bakery
Philip and Karl Kuhn
McAlphine's "66" Service
Korn's TV and Appliances
Rowley's Shoe Store
Vail's Hobbies and Toys
Virgil's Phillips "66"
George Grattenthaler
George's Barber Shop

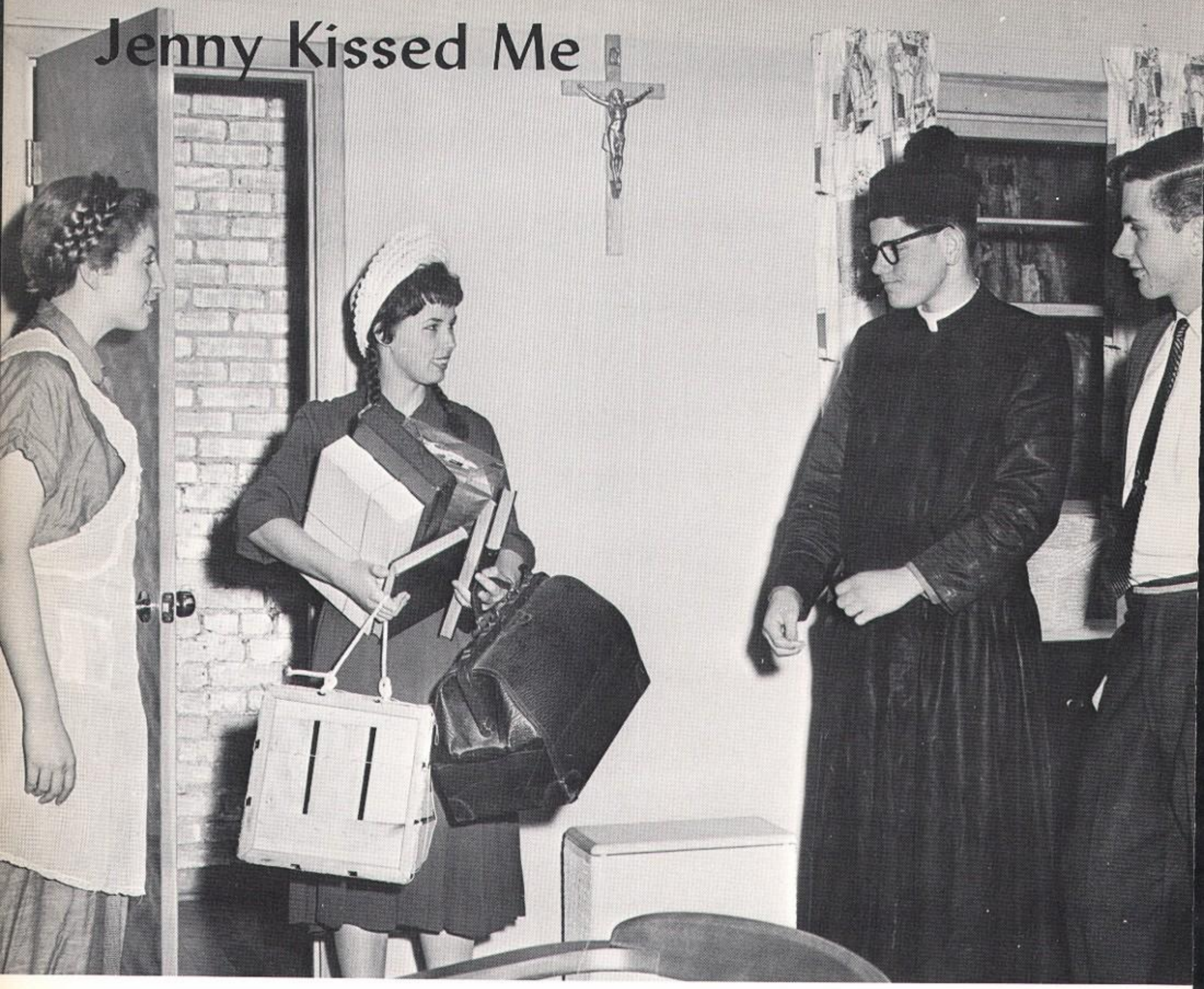
Above. Steve Sass, co-prefect of the Sodality, reads a pamphlet explaining the aims of Catholic Youth Week to Mr. Phil Gondeck, Dr. Joseph Bergen, Mrs. Walter Boyan, Diane Saddy (vice-president of the Y.C.S.) and Mary Lynne Bauer.

Left. Cheering up Mrs. Florence Long as they admire her cherished scrap book, Alice Lasky and Pat Foldenhauer perform one of the corporal works of Sodality mercy — visiting the sick.

Below. To explain the Sodality rule of life is only one part of the training program conducted for the candidates by prefects Mary Lynn Bauer and Steve Sass.



Jenny Kissed Me



Much to the dismay of Mrs. Deazy (Fran Lysaught), Father Moynihan (Tom Schaefer), and Michael Saunders (Bob Wojcik), Jenny arrives bag and baggage for a visit. Displaying commendable versatility, the senior players of **Jenny Kissed Me** lost their classroom personalities in the roles of naive country girls, domineering maiden ladies, a match-making country pastor, and a confused bachelor. The cast included Marjorie Wiegand and Frances Lysaught (Mrs. Deazy), Joyce Nowatzke and Norah Bergerson (Sister Mary of the Angels), Darlene Donnersberger (Shirley Tirabossi), Diane Jesko (Miss Stearns), Jean Schmuke and Mary Ann Radtke (Mary Delaney), Maxine Wiegand and Marianne Quill (Jo), Howard McKee and Tom Kienitz (Owen Parkside), Geraldine Mecca (Priscilla), Mary Moore (Jane), Ronald Bartnicki and Edward Lysaught (Mr. Parkside).

The play committees were as follows: stage crew: Robert Roose, Larry Barlow, Jim Phillips, Don Milzarek, Tom Kienitz; ushers: Norma Grattenthaler, Sharon Retseck, Helenann Hemphill, Joan Kroll, Judith Welnetz; Carol Pelletier, Kathy Kerman, Elaine Tokoly, Beverly Beaver, Karen Debald; properties: Pat Nespo, Pat Horner, Sandra Proll; programs: Judy Nawrocki; publicity: Lottie Novak, Alice Ritter, Pat Horner, Donna Kramer; tickets: Barbara Satkowski, Charlotte Lindow, Joseph Taylor, Jack Christensen, Mary Gosnell, Jerry Wartha, Jay Dolezal, John Schamanski, Mary Donnelly, Jean Jahnz, Ed Gemperle; photography: Jerry Wartha; prompter: Pat Horner; make-up: Judy Nawrocki, Jean Woods, Donna Kramer, Sandy Barido, Pat Black. The play was directed by Sister Angela Merici.

Sister Marie Jeanne congratulates Valedictorian, Melinda Ott, and Salutatorian, Sally Kintzele. These girls finished as top ranking students of 1960. Besides maintaining a high scholastic rating, Sally and Melinda have been leaders in the spiritual and social organizations of the school.

Above. Sophomore I president Pat Barnett seats class officers Jim Parry, Larry Barlow, Linda Quartuccio, and Bill Knaak at the Sophomore-Senior Breakfast.

Left. Take your choice at the Freshman Senior Smorgasbord. The seniors show enthusiastic anticipation. Look at those heaped plates.

Below. Meeting at the buffet table during the tea sponsored by the Catholic Women's Study Club, Mrs. William Tobin, Sister Marie Jeanne, Judy Nawrocki, and Father Berkley (Guest speaker) enjoy a bit of light conversation after serious talk of adult education for the modern woman.

PATRONS

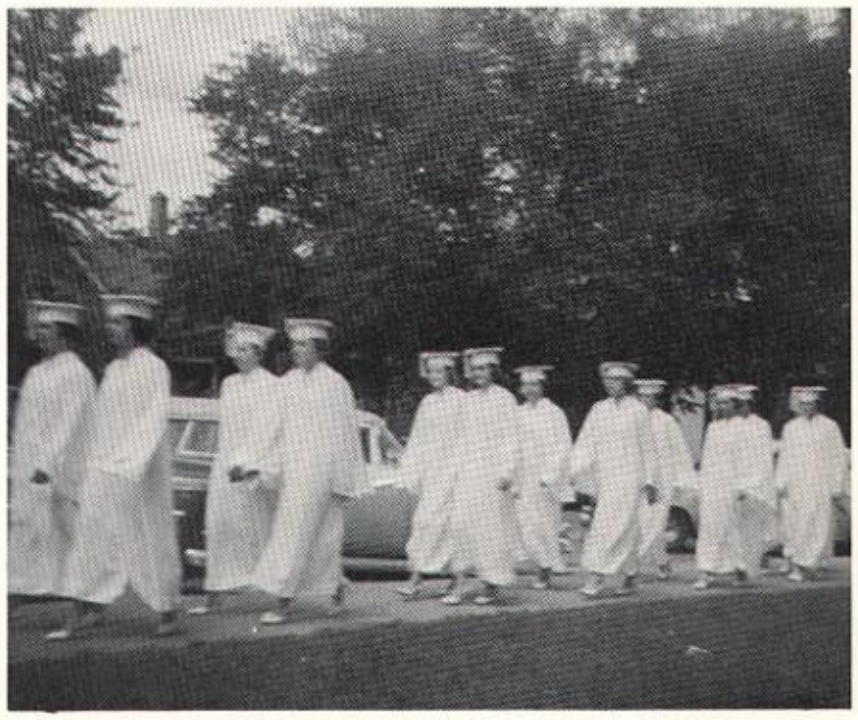
Hummer-White Mortuary
Berg's Floral and Gift
M. A. Christiansen
F. W. Dwyer Mfg. Co.
Advance Heating Co.
Gardex Garden Tools
Al & Sally's Motel
Blocksom & Company
Blackhawk Motel
Blackmond's Jewelers
Blue Bell Beauty Shop

Left. Receiving that long-awaited diploma, a smiling senior girl is congratulated by Monsignor E. H. Vurpillat.

Below. The parade of caps and gowns is impressive as the senior girls march proudly to church for the Baccalaureate services.

High tea, mortar boards and diplomacy

As the strains of the organ music faded away, the Seniors began the long-awaited Senior Week with an Honors Night program. Following the night of awards, there came a week during which all the hidden frustrations of four years were forgotten. In the whirl of activities — the Senior-Frosh Lunch, the Senior Outing, the Sophomore-Senior Breakfast, Baccalaureate Mass, and the exacting hours of graduation rehearsal, all the seniors were caught up in nostalgic memories and faint regrets at leaving familiar halls and dear friends.

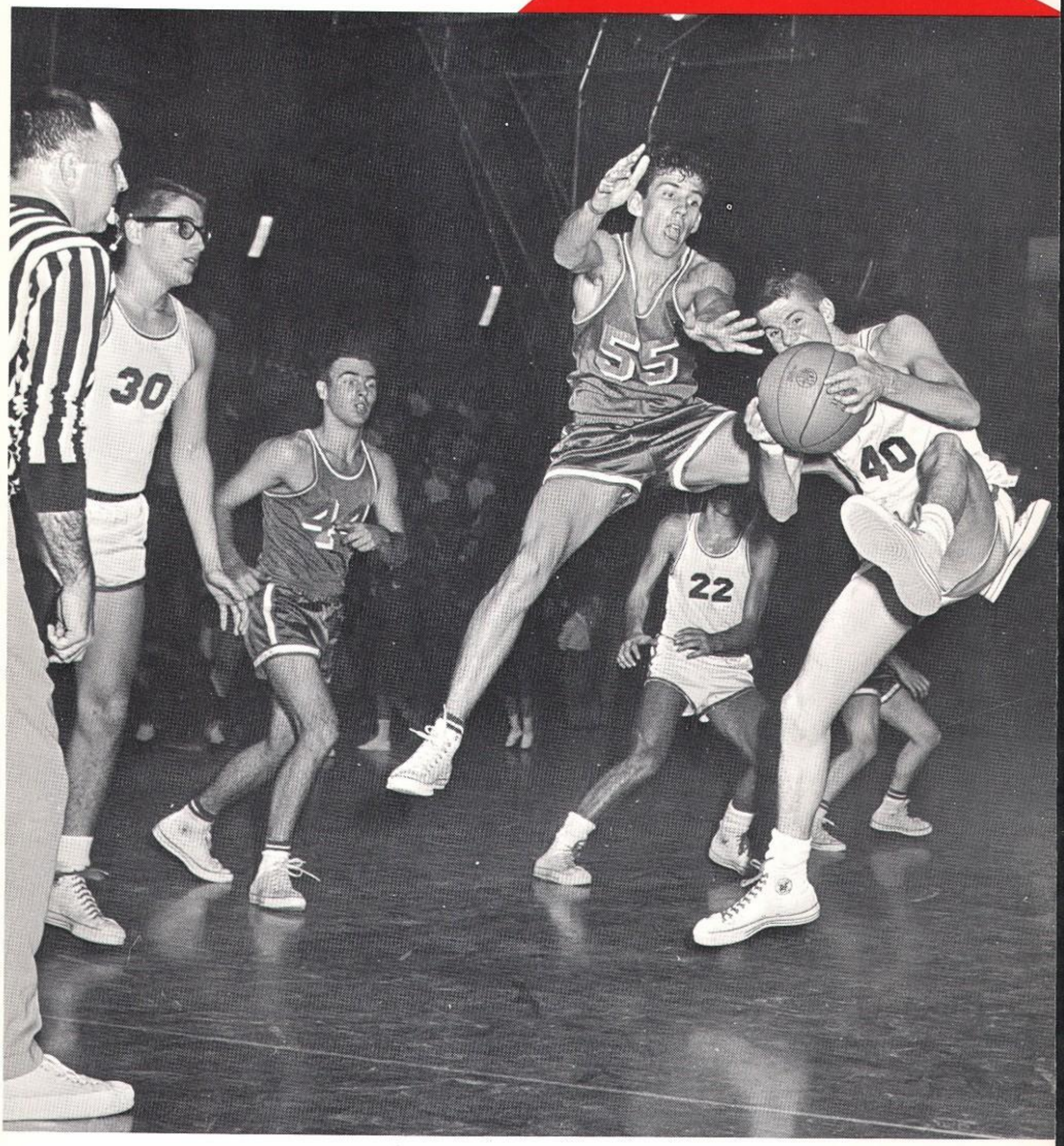


The prom royalty gathers about the tiered fountain to talk over the success of this year's gala prom. Pictured underneath the silhouette of the Vatican dome are the King and Queen — Larry Barlow and Donna Kramer — with their attendants — Pat Lange, Diane Saddy, Lee Periolat, and Marian Schaefer.

Presenting: an Italian Interlude

Entering a magical garden gay with flowers and a splashing fountain, the prom-goers stepped into the sun-splashed world of signorini and signorine. As they strolled along a Neapolitan avenue or listened to the lilting music of Venetian gondoliers, they enjoyed the enchanted evening of an **Italian Interlude.** In a small sidewalk cafe they chatted happily between dances, kicking off high-heeled slippers and resting up for the next set of dances. After their happy hours in Italy, the travelers kicked up their heels at the post-prom party.

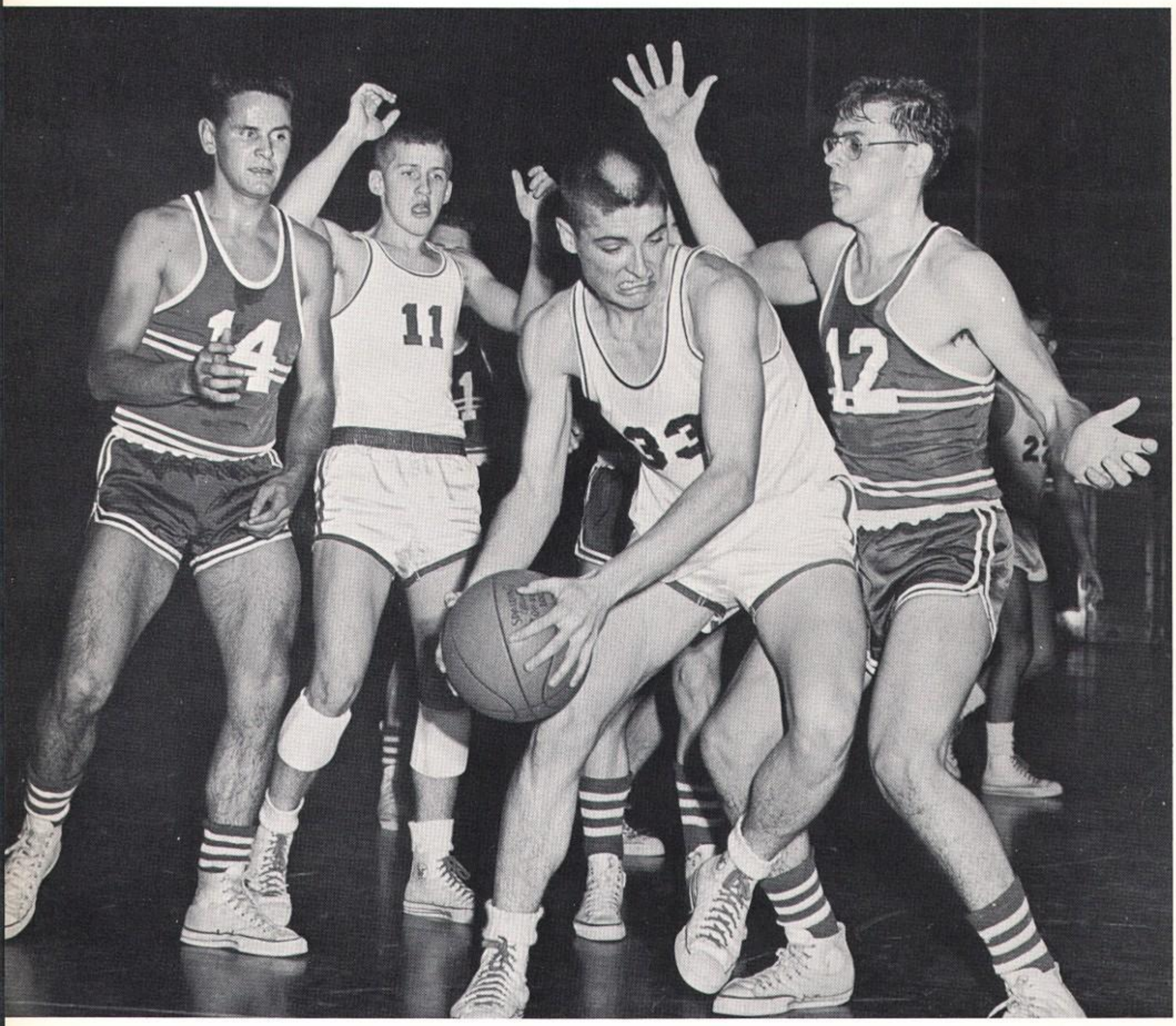
UPPER RIGHT PICTURE. Wayne Blozis makes an efficient waiter, but the three gondoliers do the singing as these happy couples relax in the Italian cafe. LOWER PICTURE. After fortifying themselves with tempting slices of ham and crisp salads, both seniors and juniors were ready for the program and eager to dance the night away.



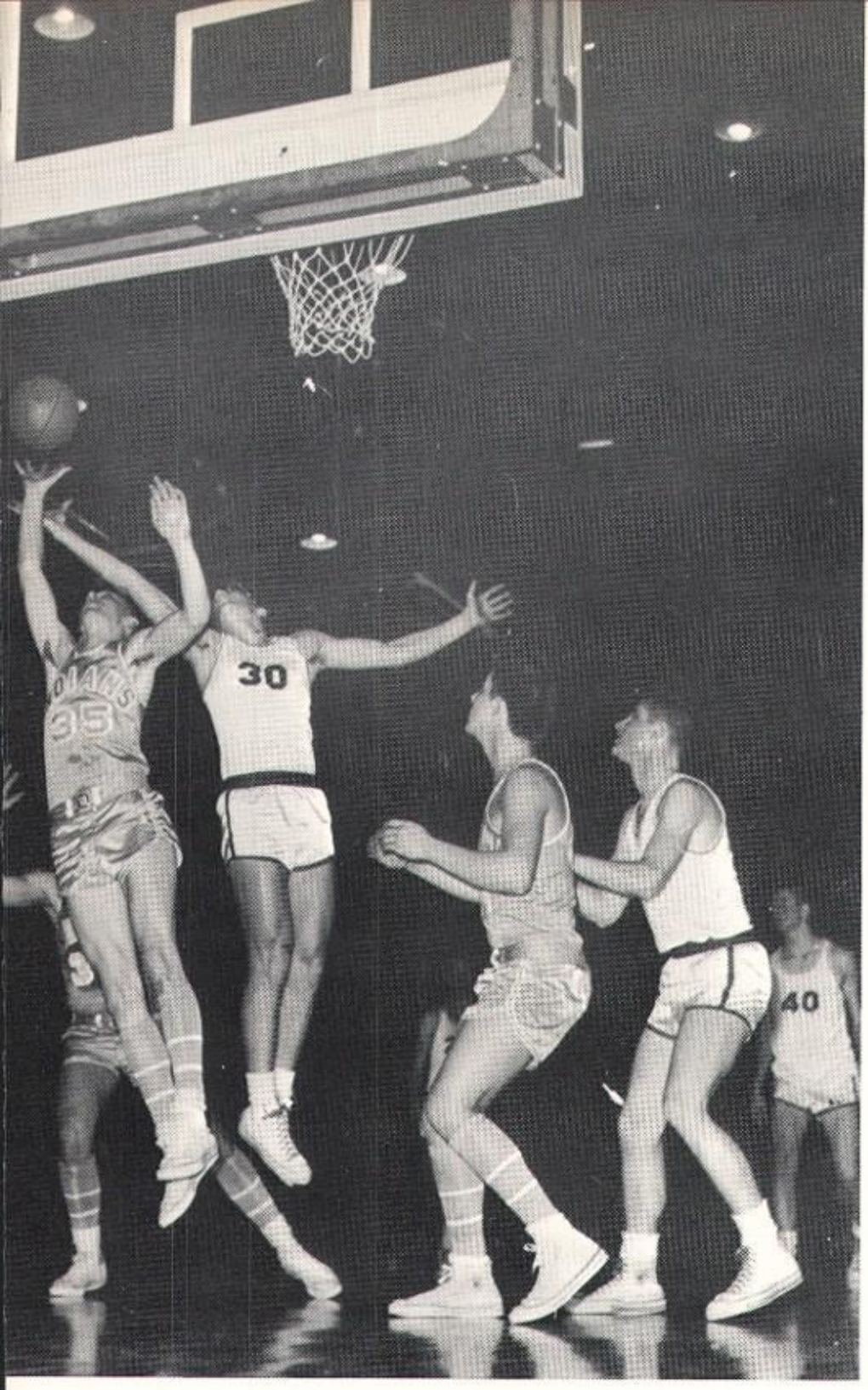
challenge

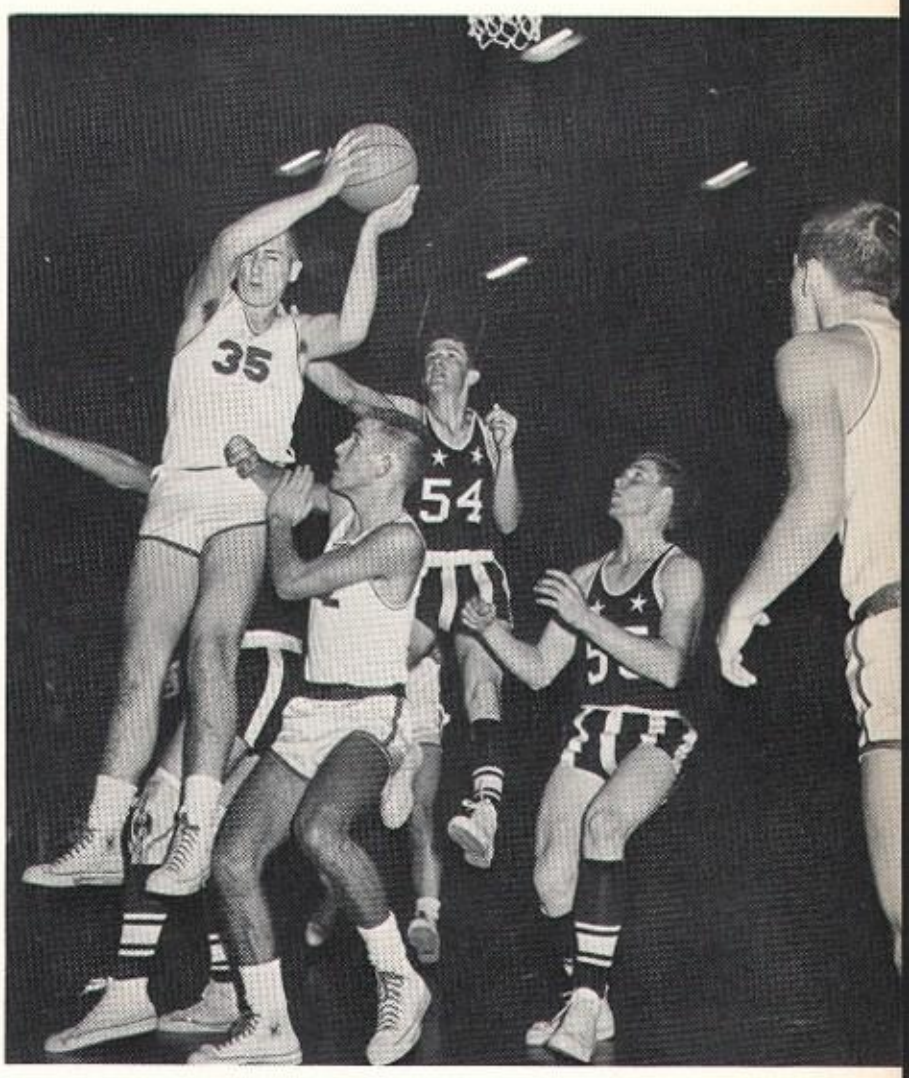
Following the surging rush of the crowd after a hard fought victory, or hearing the excited screams of the frenzied fans thrills even the indifferent. Good sportsmanship, clean hard competition, the joy of smooth teamwork — these are the stimuli that give our teams their fighting spirit. Every victory or loss, whether in a conference game or on a backyard court, can be taken in stride as a step toward mastering the challenge of competitive play. Not only the games played before a packed house, but the weekend, intramural games when the slow-footed and the fumbling get their chance — these are the opportunities that give us a chance to blow off steam, and to control the aggressive drives that furnish energy for life's challenge.

Blazing their way to victory



Unity and Spirit are two factors which have made the **Blazers** a top basketball team. To win is important, but to have played well gives as much satisfaction. Meeting the challenge of other good teams and making the sacrifice of early morning practice, the team showed praiseworthy determination. After a shaky mid-season the **Blazers** went on to compile a fine 12—7 record. In winning the rewards of a successful team, the players needed and received the co-operation of the student body, the cheerleaders, the faculty, and the leadership of their coach, Mr. William Novak.





Above. Pulling the ball off the boards, Ed Mokrycki gets another one as Tom Hunt keeps out of his way.

Left. Phil Nasser grabs off another rebound while Ted Topolski and Bob Haas wait to give assistance if needed.

Below. Don Zonyk has eyes for only one thing — the ball — as Haas and Nasser watch alertly.

PATRONS

Pines Grocery
Michiana Gas
Majot Feed & Seed
Mr. James Phillips
Rayvan Builders
Sliwa Grocery
Spang Upholstery
Glidden Agency
Ed Hanish
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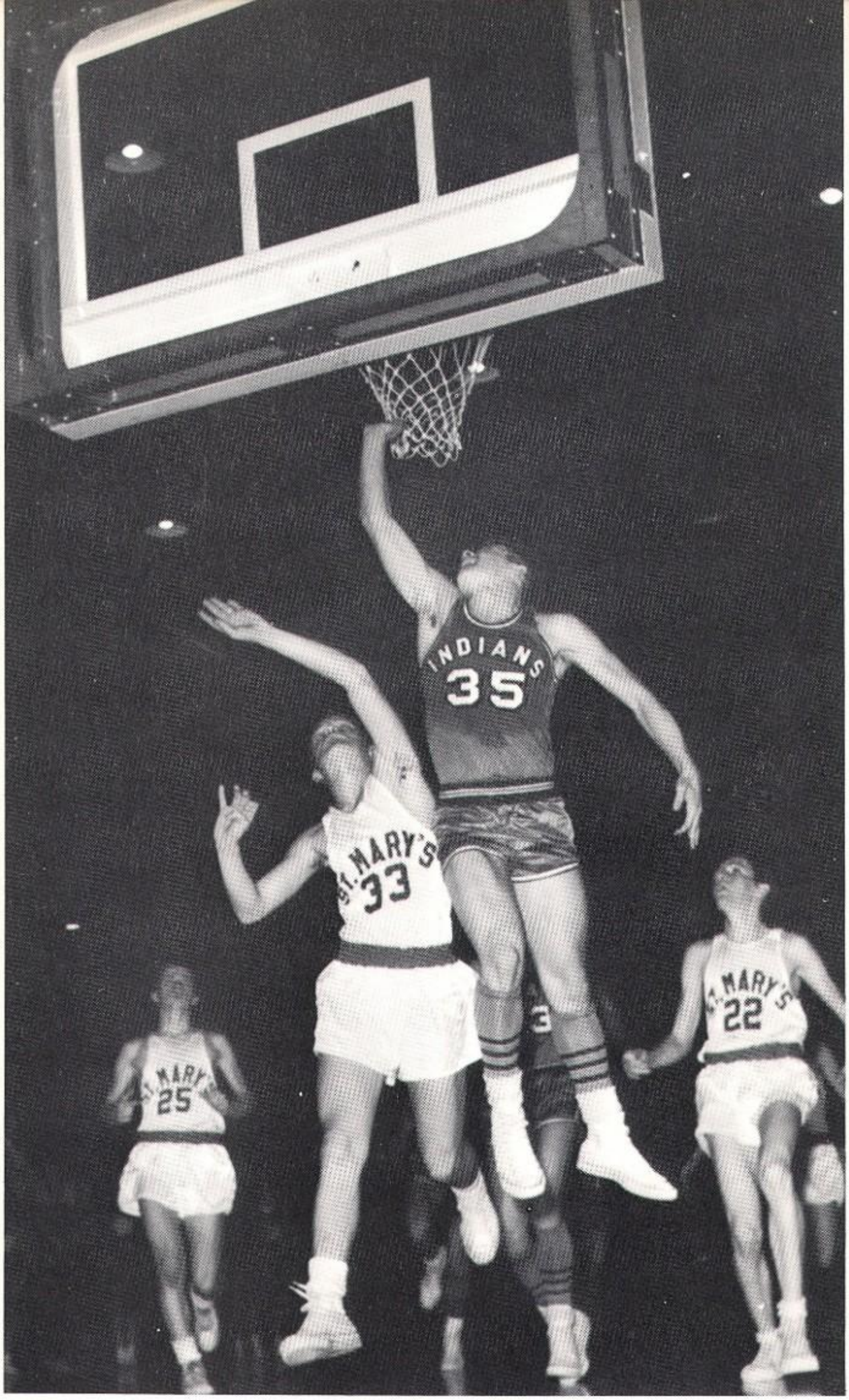
United Lunch
Sid's Service
Novak's Tavern
Ludwig Fish Co.
Westphal Pharmacy



Alertly waiting for that important rebound, Pat Topolski, John Nygren, and Dave Gemperle make sure the Sparklers grab the ball.

Smash 'em, Sparklers!

Through the past year Coach Gene Robowski's fine Sparkler team has run up an impressive record of hard-fought games. With the veteran strength of Sophomores and Juniors combined with the new fighting spirit of the Freshman class, the Sparklers have outplayed many of their formidable opponents. This has been accomplished only through their enthusiastic feeling for team work, their spirit of fair play, and their fundamental skill.

ABOVE. Scrapping for every ball, Ed McKee and Pat Topolski show those bewildered Indians how determined team effort can make a winning combination. Charles Radey and Bob Marciniak wait tensely for the outcome. BELOW. The Sparklers of the 59-60 team face the camera with nonchalance. **KNEELING:** Dan Murphy, Charles Radey, Pat Topolski, Jack McKee, and student manager, Mike Trainor. **STANDING.** Coach Gene Robowski, Joe Manske, Pat Donoghue, Dave Gemperle, Bob Marciniak, Steve Hale, and Ed McKee.

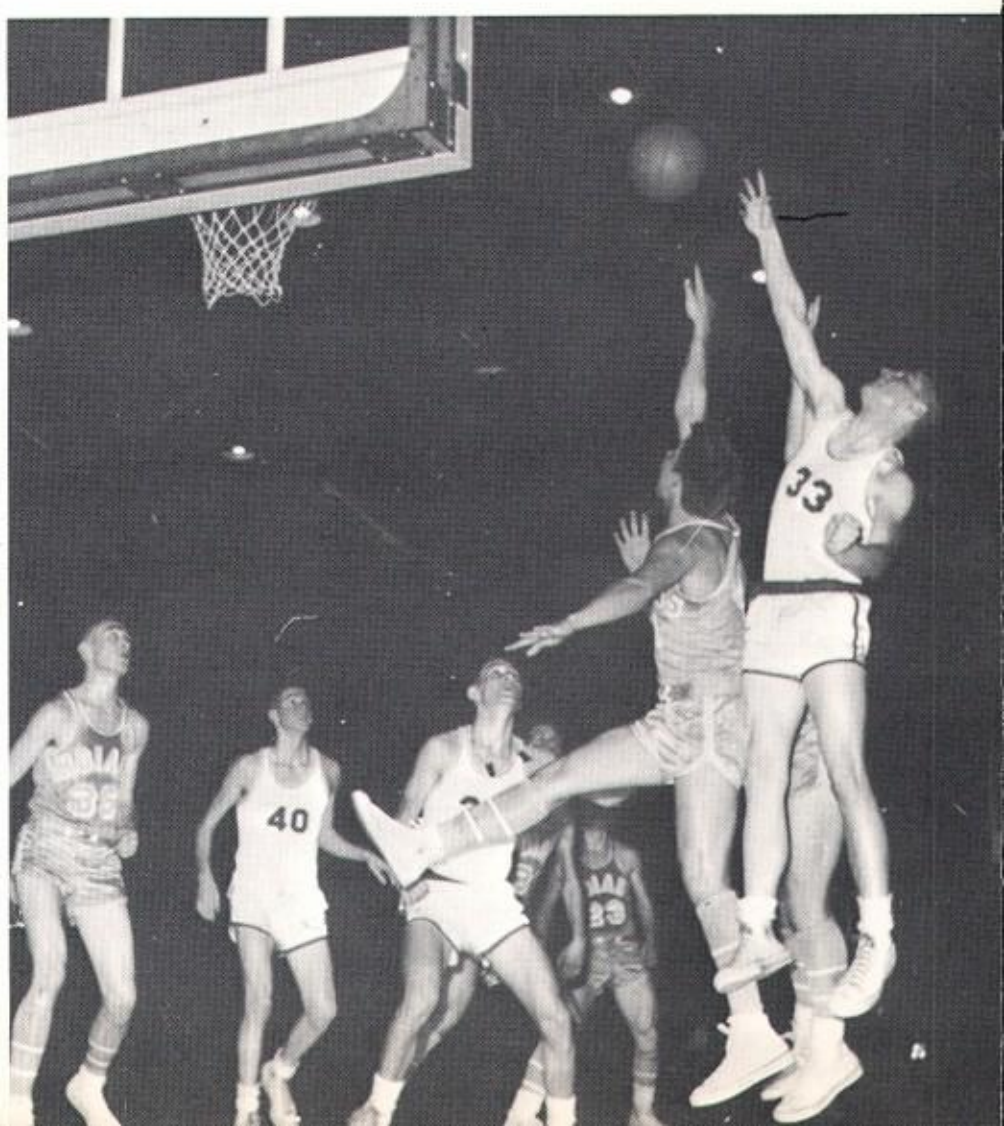
PATRONS

Joe Phillips Airport
Prescription Center
Phillips Drill Co.
Rose Bowl Lanes Inc.
Shon Furniture Inc.
Smith's Smart Shop
Tom Tobin Realtors
Trend Trousers Inc.
Dr. & Mrs. R. Turgi
Walters Clinic, Inc.

COACH WILLIAM NOVAK AND VARSITY PLAYERS. **SECOND ROW.** Bill Knaak, Phil Nasser, Mike Hemphill, Ed Mokrycki, Ted Topolski, Jack Essling, and Bob Haas. **FIRST ROW.** Jim Parry, Al Saddy, Don Zonyk, Tom Hunt, Glenn Boris, and student manager Julian Pawlowski.

Varsity Scoreboard

SM.....	47	LaCrosse 62
SM.....	69	Stillwell 54
SM.....	57	Mill Creek 53
SM.....	51	Hanna 39
SM.....	74	Greene Twp. 59
SM.....	61	Boone Grove 71
SM.....	62	Wanatah 44
SM.....	36	Union Twp. 51
SM.....	37	River Forest 38
SM.....	57	Rolling Prairie 39
SM.....	49	Washington Twp. 39
SM.....	47	Dyer 36
SM.....	64	Clinton Twp. 62
SM.....	60	Three Oaks 74
SM.....	50	Buchanan 66
SM.....	48	Kingsbury 45
SM.....	52	Westville 47
SM.....	57	Union Mills 45
SM.....	42	Union Twp. 61



Right. While Ted Topolski tips the ball, Bob Haas and Jack Essling get into position for the return trip.

Sparkler Scoreboard

SM.	22	LaCrosse	26
SM.	30	Stillwell	44
SM.	22	Mill Creek	17
SM.	25	Hanna	29
SM.	42	Greene Twp.	37
SM.	28	Boone Grove	37
SM.	37	Wanatah	17
SM.	32	Union Twp.	47
SM.	30	River Forest	23
SM.	41	Rolling Prairie	36
SM.	49	Washington Twp.	23
SM.	37	Dyer	43
SM.	42	Clinton Twp.	28
SM.	51	Three Oaks	33
SM.	37	Buchanan	47
SM.	40	Kingsbury	27
SM.	34	Westville	32
SM.	38	Union Mills	31

Left. Led by these varsity cheerleaders — Sue Nawrocki, Marian Schaefer, Joan Tyrrell, Kathy Kenefick, Margaret Grady, and Val Mosher — the students urged the Blazers on to a winning season.

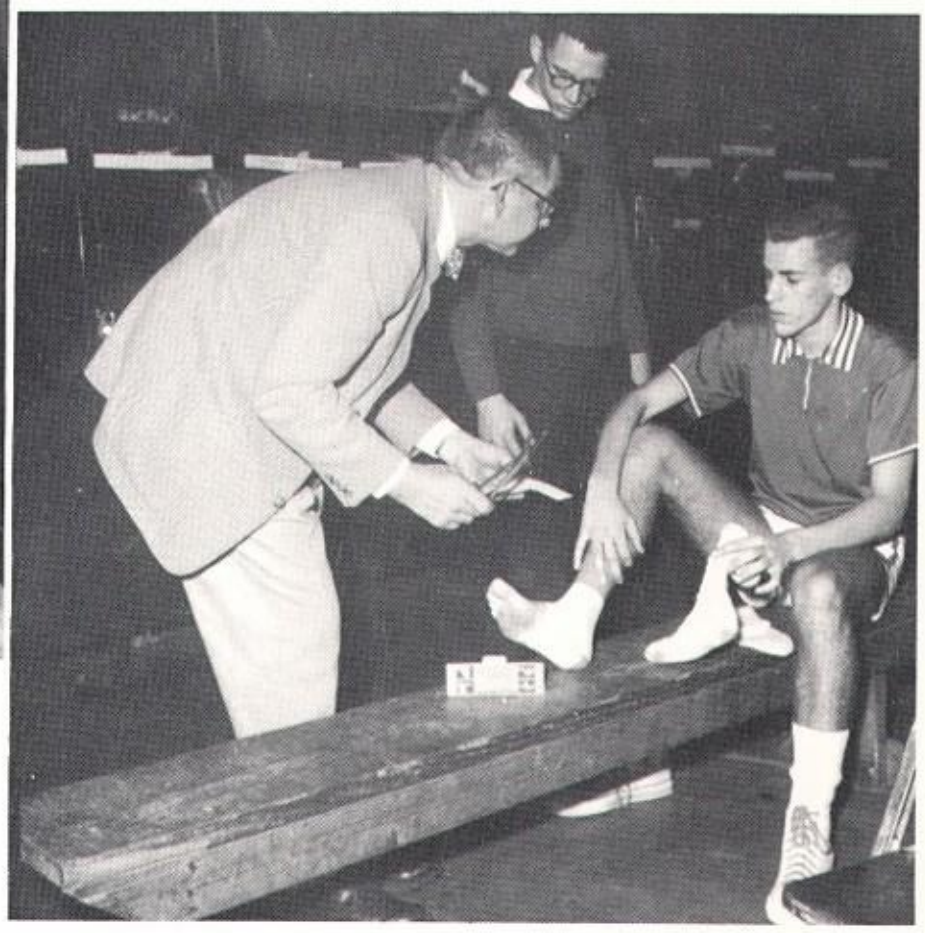
Below. That extra boost to the Sparkler spirit came from the zip of the Sparkler cheerleaders — Joyce Dorshak, Terri Grott, Dana McDermott, and Sally Quartuccio.

PATRONS

Gayheart's Gulf Service
Jergens & Meyer Hat Shop
Michigan City Auto Supply
Michigan City Bait Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kintzele
Foster Printing Service
Trail Inn Supper Club
Nickell's Duck Farm
Walt's Kitchen Cabinets
South Side Wash-R-Ett
Lake City Ice and Coal Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bauer
Olsen Construction Co.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Emmett Miller
Buchanan's Cleaners & Laundry
Eastside Liquor Store

Above. In a typical after-game bus scene, the side-line coaches rehash the game. "Now, if I were driving in for that lay-up . . ."

Below. Guarding against the danger of weak ankles giving way during the stress of the game, Coach Novak tapes up Tom Hunt while Lee Periolat looks on.



Lucky seven and fans

Below. All eyes are focused on the playing floor. A look at the stands reveals an intentness rarely witnessed in the classroom.

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Ott Insurance Agency
Mr. William Paholke
Scott-E Beauty Salon
Wright Beauty Shop
Roger H. Joers Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. A. Kolaski
M. C. Dry Goods Inc.
Moore Equipment Co.
M & S Confectionery

Don Zonyk, Bob Dorshak, Bob Hass, John Ott, Tom Hunt, Ted Topolski, and Phil Nasser who comprised the 1960 lettermen — threat to opposing teams, proudly display the letters earned by active participation in scheduled games.

A handsome fit, Keith. Coach William Novak tries Keith Pawelski for 1960 issue as John Ott and John Milzarek wait their turn.

SCOREBOARD

SM. . . .	0	So Bend Wash. . . .	6
SM. . . .	7	New Buffalo	2
SM. . . .	6	Buchanan	4
SM. . . .	4	LaPorte	9
SM. . . .	9	Union Mills	1
SM. . . .	4	Hammond Noll	5
SM. . . .	14	Rolling Prairie	0

As the hardwood season ended the **Blazers** took the field for the national pastime. Facing a challenging schedule, the **Blazers'** record was 4—3. The highlights of the season were many: Jay Dolezal's no-hitter the last game of the season, the thrilling game against their arch-rival, Hammond Noll which they lost by one run, and the Union Mills game won 9—1. These hard-fought games added up to a satisfactory season.

SPONSORS

Custom-Bilt Cabinet Co.
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Brown Construction Co.

"Take me out to the ball game . . ."

VARSITY PLAYERS. **TOP ROW.** Coach William Novak, Tom Miller, Bob Dorshak, Pat Foldenauer, Jay Dolezal, Ted Topolski, Phil Nasser, John Ott, and Clyde Luce. **BOTTOM ROW.** Bill Knaak, Tom Hunt, Jim Taylor, Jack Essling, Bob Haas, Tom Kienitz, and Tom Schaefer.

personality

Here we all meet, we who are the life-blood of St. Mary's — priests, faculty, students. Although bound together by hours of study, fun and shared responsibility, our reactions to the experiences of this year have varied with our individual, personal outlooks. Turning aside from the crowd, we found it was fun to be different. Some of us turned to La Boheme while others were buried in Brubeck; some counted the days until the end of school while others counted the trig problems tackled and solved. Some earned their expense money as stock boys while others worked as car-hops and clerks. All worked as they felt inclined. From this point all go their different ways . . . all for the glory of God.

Phil,
Always be
bongal to the
"Dagos" and don't
go on many "more" safaris!
Seriously best of everything
to you. I hope we can have
loads of fun at S.M.
Mr R.

His Excellency, Bishop Andrew G. Grutka, gave his blessing to student council president Phil Nasser, and to the officers of the 1960 senior class — Diane Saddy, Ted Topolski, Margaret O'Donnell, and Jim Taylor. Through them, His Excellency sent his greetings and blessing to the faculty and student body of St. Mary's.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. H. Vurpillat, pastor of St. Mary's parish, has always taken pride in the fact that St. Mary's students have consistently shown high scholastic achievement. Because of his constant efforts toward improvement, we are now enjoying the facilities of a new school. At all times he has been a faithful shepherd to his flock, devoting himself to our spiritual guidance. **Left.** Here Monsignor congratulates Vincent Wozniak who received a finalist certificate of major achievement in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Below. Sally Kintzele shares a joke with Monsignor while they wait for the official photographer.

PATRONS

Dr. W. W. Dunlop D.D.S.
Dr. Allen English D.D.S.
Dr. J. C. Potucek D.D.S.
Dr. R. D. Avery D.D.S.
Dr. D. Bormann D.D.S.
Dr. Joseph Beck D.D.S.
Dr. Wm. Wesley D.D.S.
Dr. C. Hillenbrand M.D.
Dr. F. J. Kubik M.D.
Dr. Robert Marske M.D.
Drs. Fargher & Piazza M.D.
Dr. William Simerlien D.C.
Dr. C. W. Kolanczyk O.D.
Drs. Kaplan & LaFountain O.D.
Dr. J. Timm D.D.S.

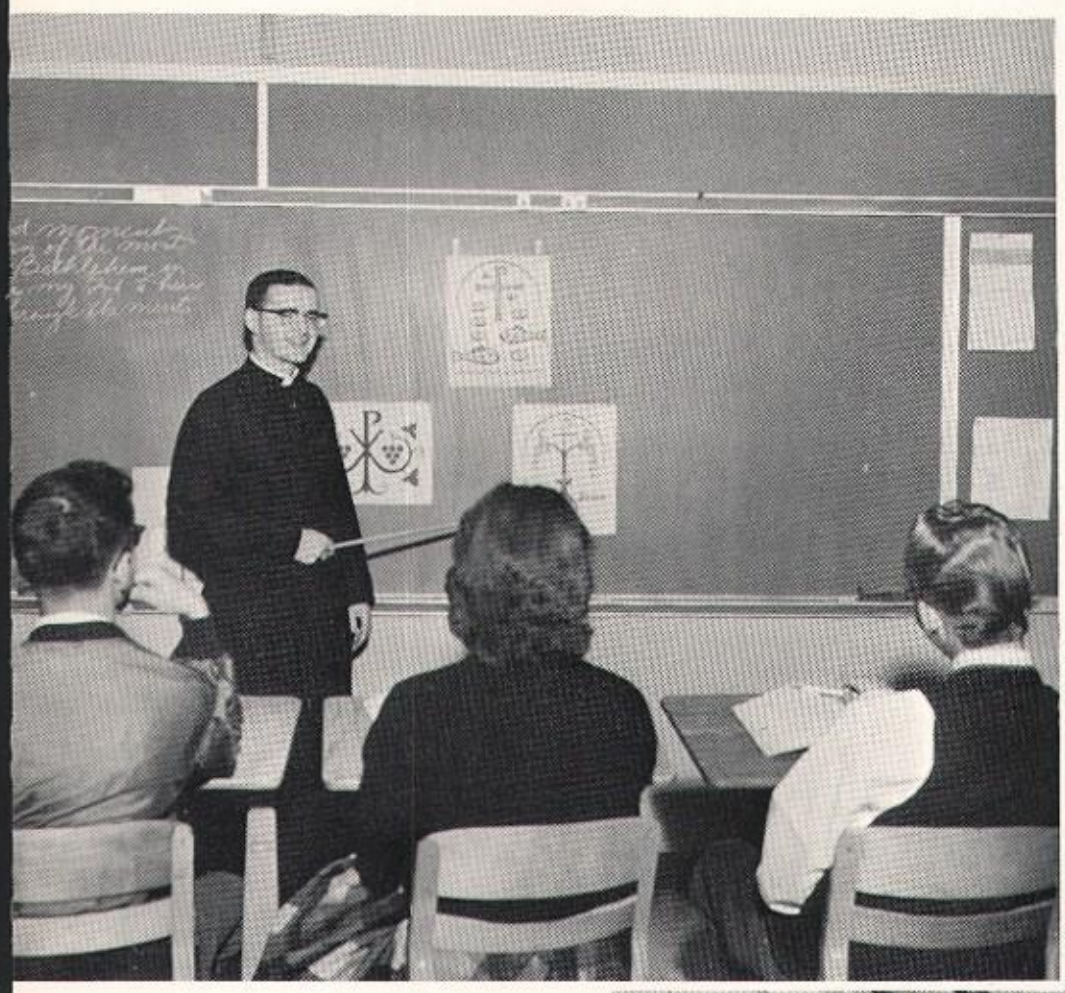
Guides

Having been principal at St. Mary's for two years, Sister Marie Jeanne knows the students with their special talents and abilities. She is, then, ready to advise seniors in their choice of a college or a field of work. After a hard day of teaching and administrative duties, Sister relaxes by listening to semi-classical music.

Though a silent worker, Mrs. Warnimont is an invaluable member of the school personnel. Officially the school secretary, she discharges her many duties with efficiency and accuracy.

to our goals

Juniors and seniors look forward to that one day a week when Father Sedlak takes over the religion classes. After making sure that the spiritual welfare of the students has been taken care of, Father directs the Sodality, Y.C.S. and CYO.



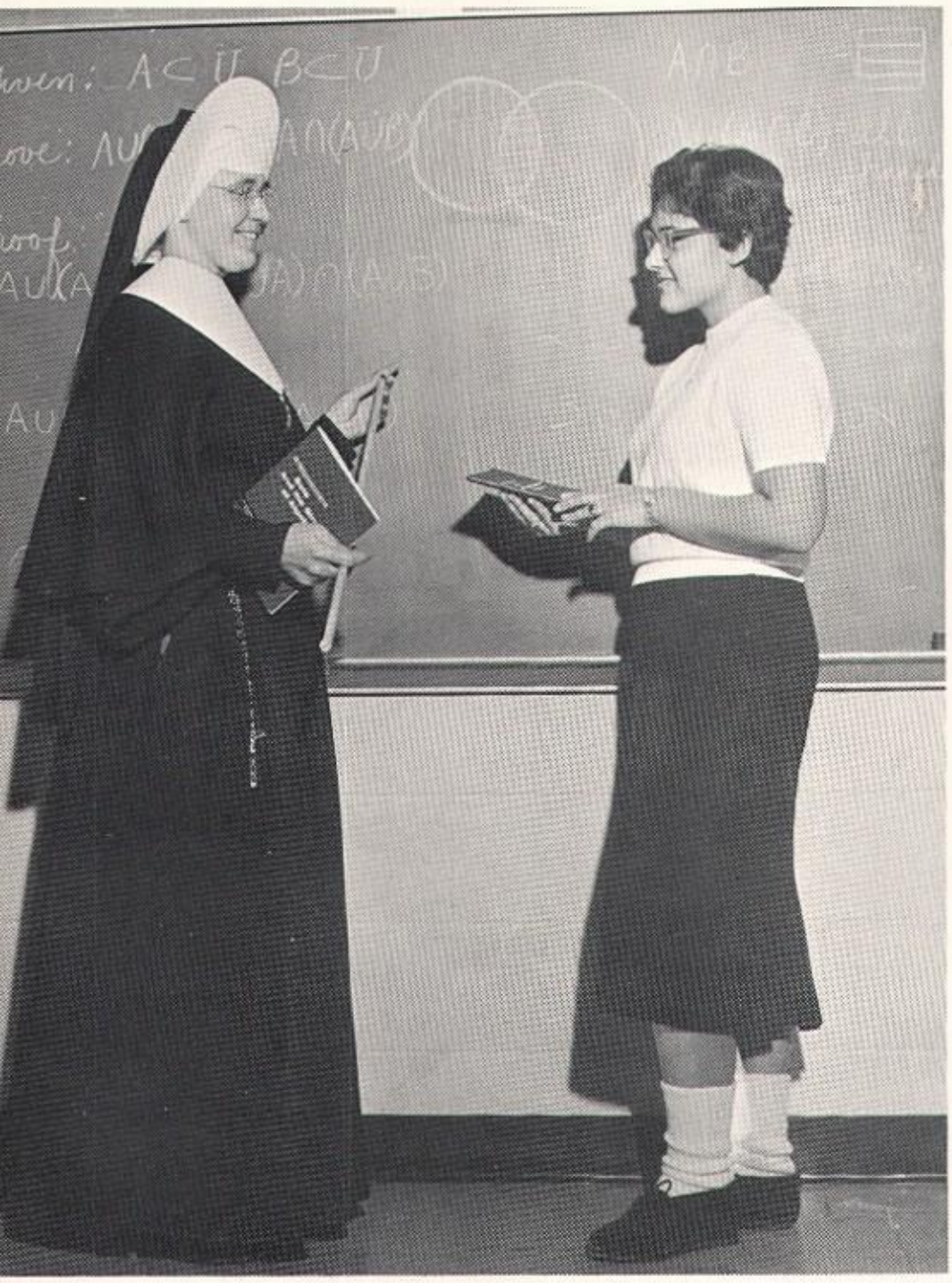
Left. Within a few months' time Father La Mere's quick laugh and sincere interest have won him many student friends. Through Father's religion instructions, the freshmen and sophomores have laid a firm groundwork for their high school religion course.

As they re-hash the events of last night's basketball game, Father La Mere and Father Sedlak are always ready to listen to the joys and woes of the boys. They may give the fellows a good ribbing occasionally, but they're good listeners when the going's tough.

Left. Have you signed out any of the new records now available in the St. Mary's library? This is a new project introduced by Sister Dafrosa who tries to give top notch service with the help of her student librarians. Teaching Religion III and working tirelessly on the Prom and Cantata help to fill out Sister's busy days.

Below. Keeping young with her students, Mrs. Wiefenback hasn't stopped learning. She is working on her Masters Degree at DePaul University. Teaching geometry, English I, Algebra I, and Religion I, she still finds time for other things. She especially likes football, baseball, and hockey.

Left. Besides teaching English III and Religion I, Sister Concilio has extracurricular interests. After a basketball victory you will find Sister exchanging enthusiastic comments about the game. A good biography finds in her an avid and appreciative reader.



Above. What good are commerce courses to me? I'm going to college. Sister Gabrielita who teaches all the commerce classes will be quick to give an answer to the unwary. When Sister isn't busy with altarboy schedules, she makes beautiful decorations for the convent and her classroom.

Left. An instructor in religion, math, and chemistry, Sister M. Cyril relaxes from her teaching tasks with scientific reading. In addition to her teaching duties, Sister sponsors Senior I and Red Cross. Bring her your mathematical brain-teasers.

In Sister Eymard's sophomore homeroom, 209, anything from newts to skeletons can be found. Sister uses these to keep her students alert to nature's wonders. In the spring, Sister works with the sophomores to make the Sophomore-Senior Breakfast a gala event of the year. Varying her interests, she finds pleasure in listening to good music.

Sister Yvonne has introduced the Thursday music appreciation sessions. Sister also teaches Religion II and private piano lessons. Music is her great love, but she finds delight in reading and Catholic Action work.

Right. The school nurse, Mrs. William Martin, must be testing Marian's hearing with a few good jokes. As Michigan City's Public Health Nurse, Mrs. Martin safeguards the sight and hearing of Michigan City children with preventive care.

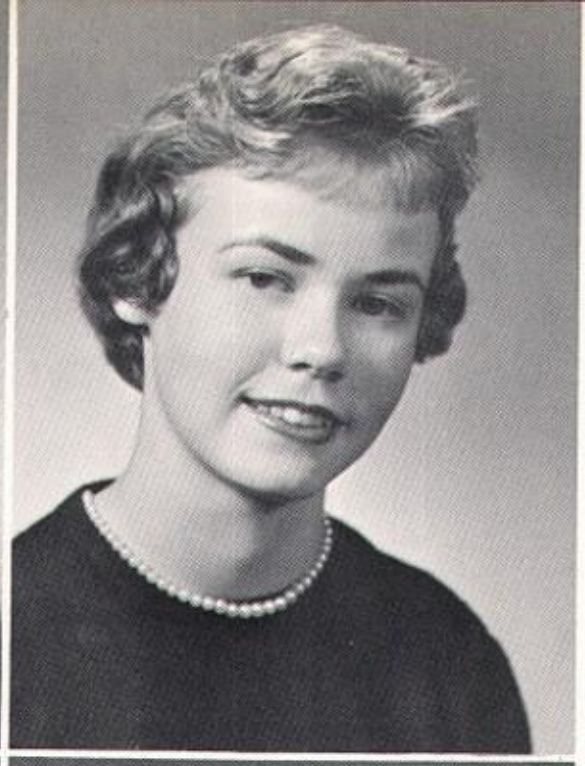
Left. Moderating the Sodality, supervising school publicity, and directing the MARQUETTE staff, Sister Xavier Therese could find, it would seem, little time for hobbies; however, she delights in photography for colored slides, and in tape-recording the work of her students. Sister teaches French I and II, journalism, and language arts.

Coaching the great St. Mary's teams and teaching Health and Safety and the social studies — American Democracy and U.S. History — fill most of Mr. William Novak's time. If you've listened to any of his tall tales about night fishing, you'll remember that he's a mighty man with a line.

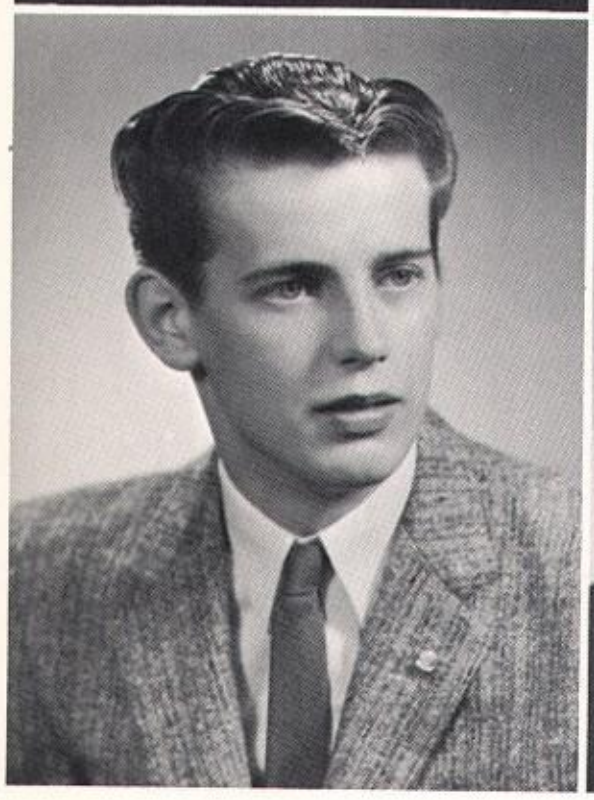
Right. New to the faculty, Mr. William Pacholke majored in organ and piano at Notre Dame. Together with duties as organist Mr. Pacholke directs the adult and boys' choirs. He is active in community theatrical productions.

Below. When Sister Mary Edith cannot be found in Room 105 teaching psychology, Religion IV, or English II and IV, no doubt she is presiding a Student Council meeting, moderating a YCS discussion, or advising the IMMACULATA staff. In her spare time she enjoys listening to choral music or delving in the library for books on history and art.

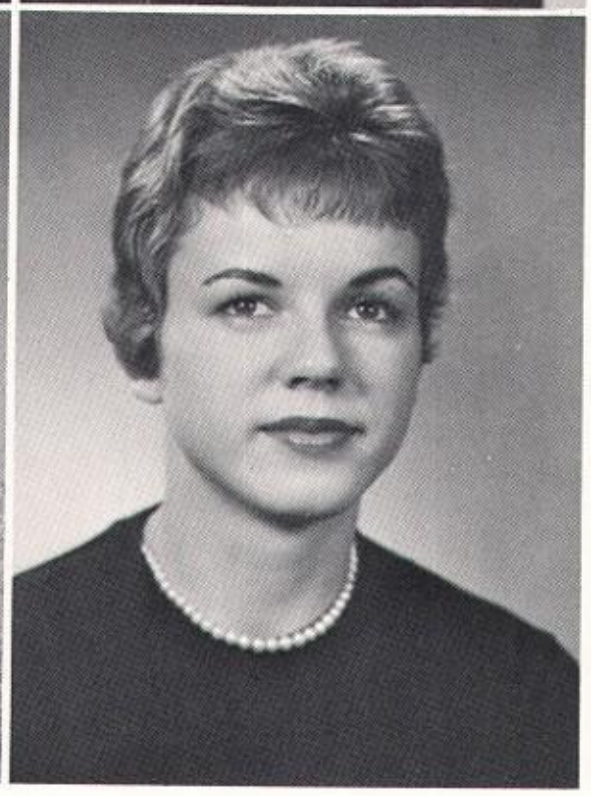
Janet Abram
214 Lincoln Avenue



Mary Lynne Bauer
1205 York Street



Dennis Beaver
317 E. Garfield Street



Barbara Behler
402 Tremont Street

Seniors

Seeking advice for their plans and activities of the future, senior girls Carol Sadenwater, Margaret O'Donnell, and Diane Saddy recruit the help and counseling of Senior I sponsor, Sister Cyril.

Judith Benke
216 Charles Street

Nancy Benke
602 Wabash Street

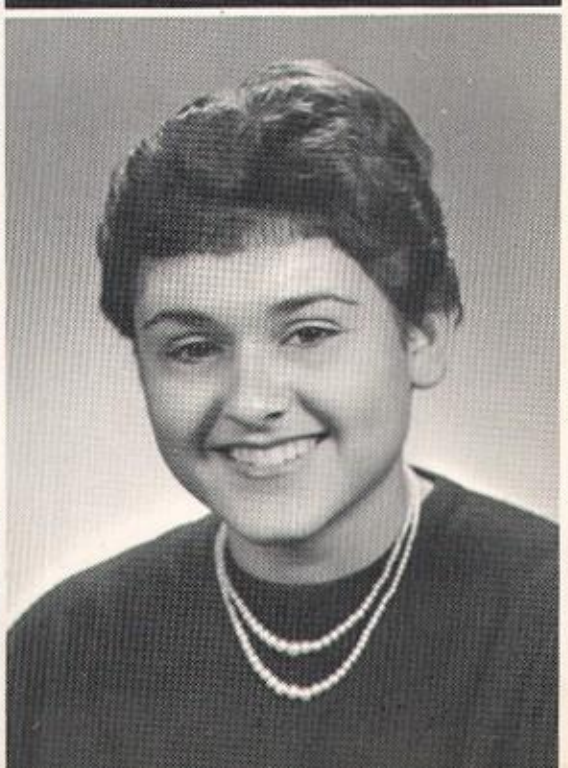
Sylvia Biederstadt
R.R. #3 Box 98

Wayne Blozis
P.O. Box 161

Darlene Boyan
1114 W. Seventh Street

James Brown
2801 Belle Plain Trail

Elaine Campagna
2404 Florimond Avenue



Allen Chase
Mtd. Rt. 5 Box 325

Carole Cosimano
204 Belmont Court

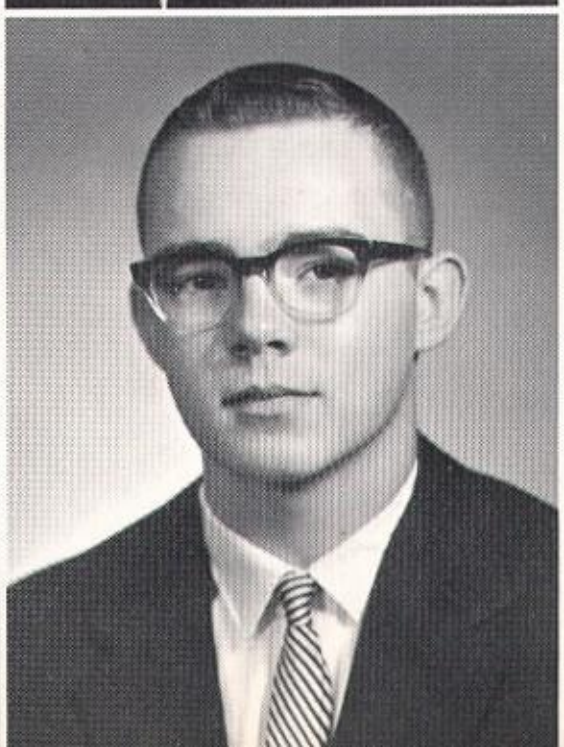
Karen Corish
3014 Woodrow Street

Lord Jesus, we offer Thee our future

Loretta Denecho
Mtd. Rt. 5 Box 74

Robert Dorshak
624 Wabash Street

Michele Finske
226 Ann Street

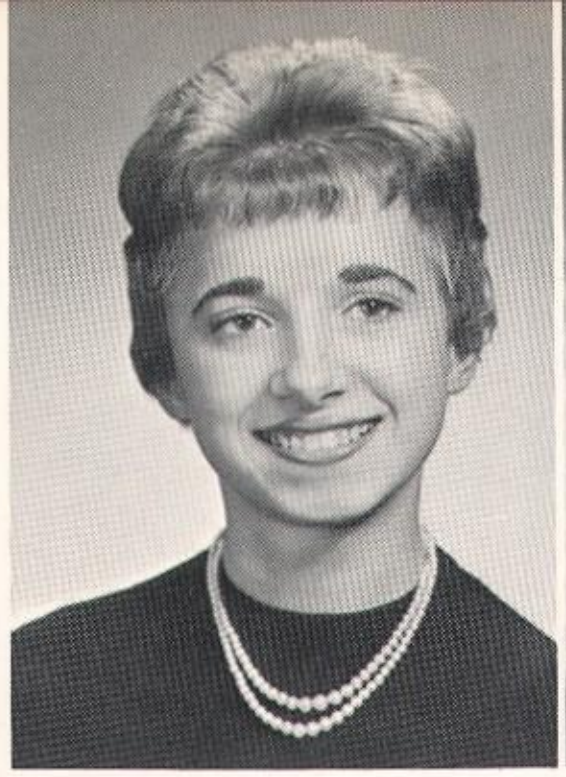


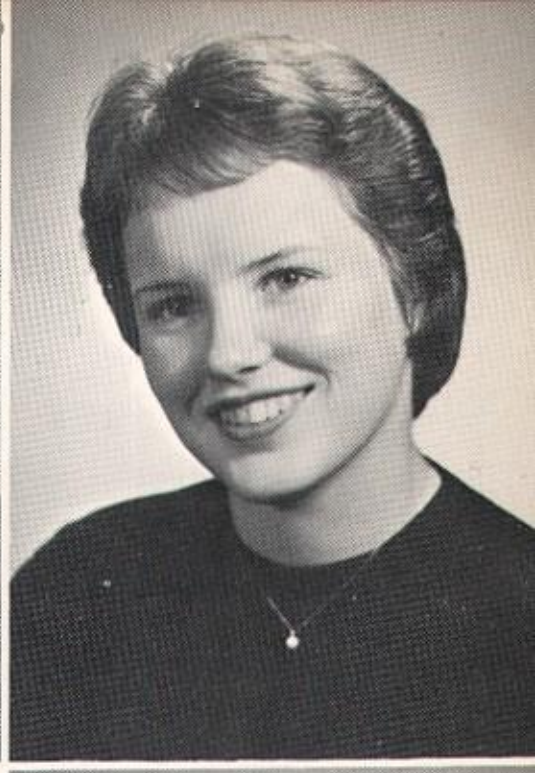
Leonard Foldenauer
115 Martin Drive

Patricia Foldenauer
R.R. 2 Box 272 C

Sharon Forrester
2913 W. Dunes Hwy.

Rosemary Gemperle
2303 Oakenwald Dr.





. . . our hopes and our sorrows

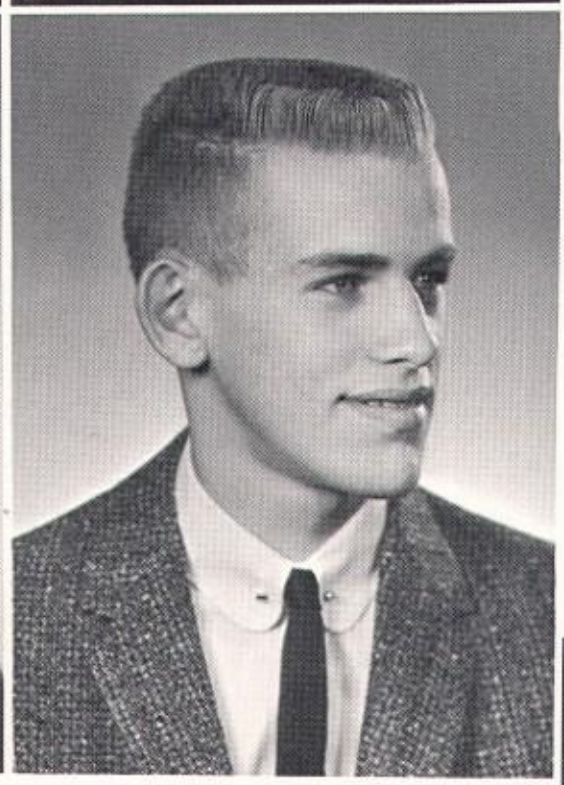
Margaret Grady
2711 Floral Trail

"How about this, Pat?" asks Diane, while Elaine slips in her favorites. Keeping up with the new tunes is a job calling for endless patience and a good sense of humor.

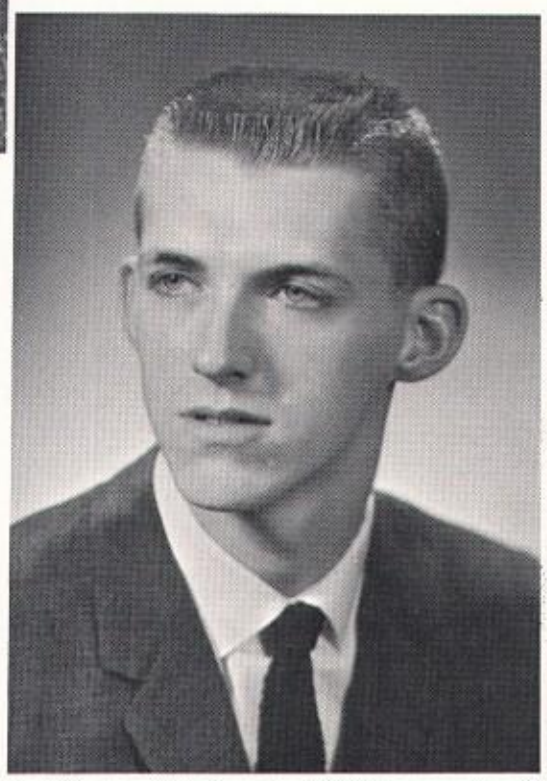
Veronica Gull
Mtd. Rt. 6 Box 311-D

Margaret Gushrowski
723 E. 8th Street

Sharon Hansen
205 Hendricks Street



Thomas Hunt
114 Ridgeland Avenue



Thomas Kaminski
210½ Charles Street

Kathleen Kenefick
2617 Lake Shore Dr.

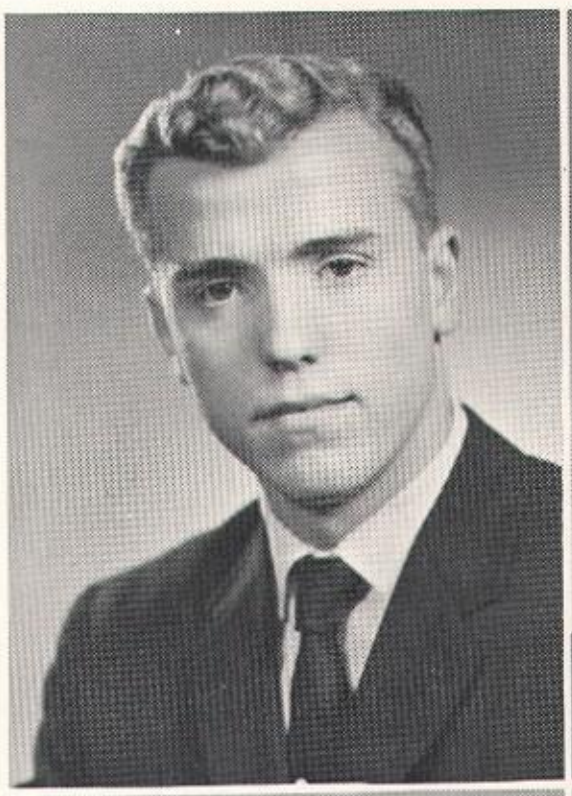
Sally Kintzele
103 W. Williams

Judy Kozlowski
511 Union Street

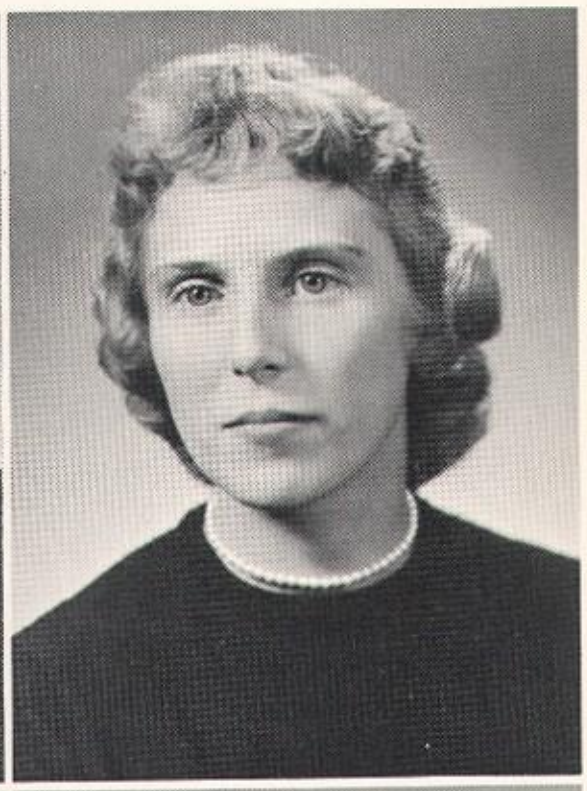
Treasurer, Jim Taylor, reads the financial report to the senior classes while secretary Diane Saddy records the minutes. The meeting is going well and everyone seems to be happy except the president, Ted Topolski. "What's the matter, Ted? No money?"

Grant us Your grace and love

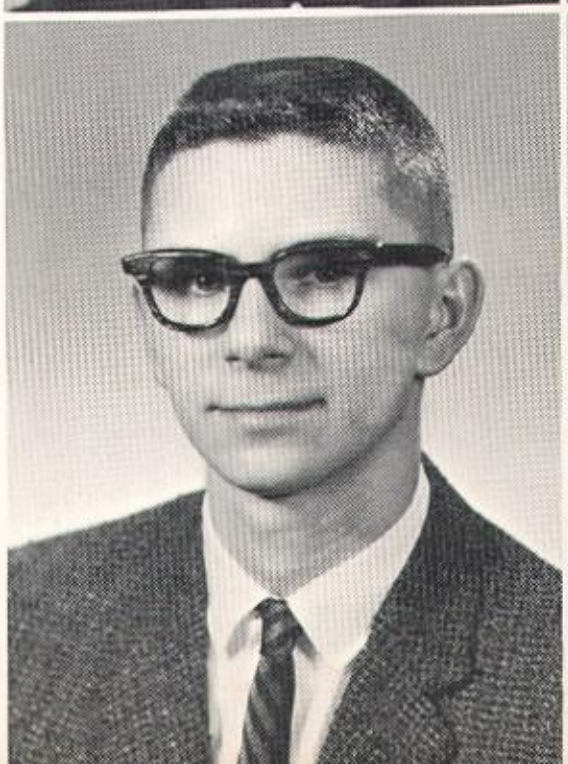
James Kresminski
1510 Franklin Street



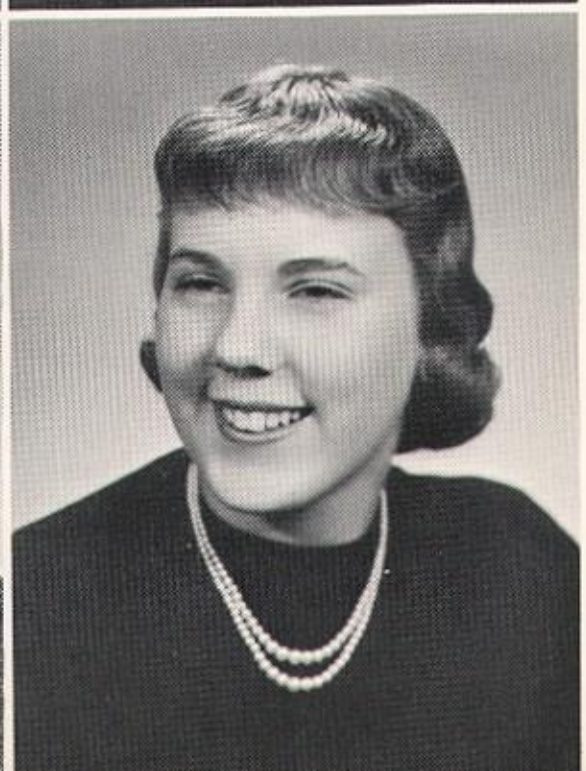
Linda Kulakowski
1422 E. Barker Avenue



Carl Lacher
410 Johnson Road



Jeannene Lange
1911 W. Dunes Hwy.



Kenneth Lange
1911 W. Dunes Hwy.

Alice Lasky
125 Welnetz Road

Georgia Ludtke
811 Greenwood

Make us able to love You; not as we do . . .

Lorraine Mazac
R.R. 1 Box 390

Sharon McDermott
Liberty Trail

Catherine McGrath
407 Douglas Avenue

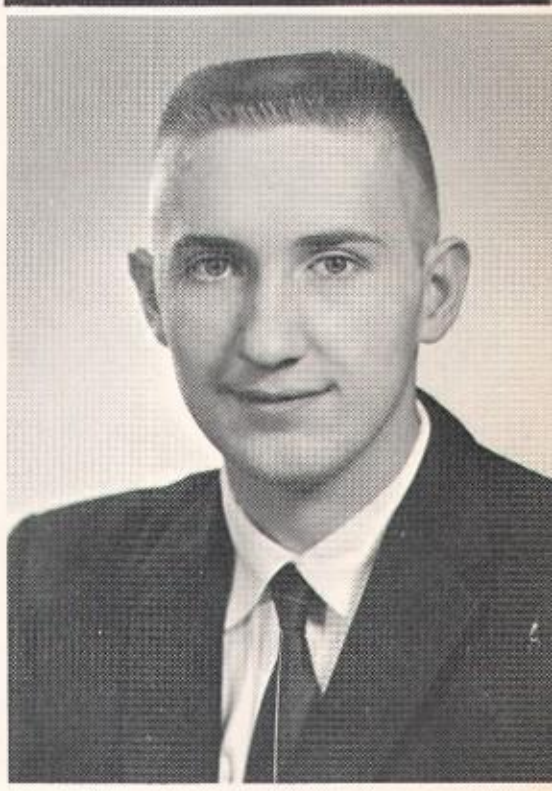
Patricia McGrath
407 Douglas Avenue

Robert McGrath
407 Douglas Avenue

Joann Mehallow
125 Patrick Street

Mary Lou Miller
Mtd. R. 5 Box 67

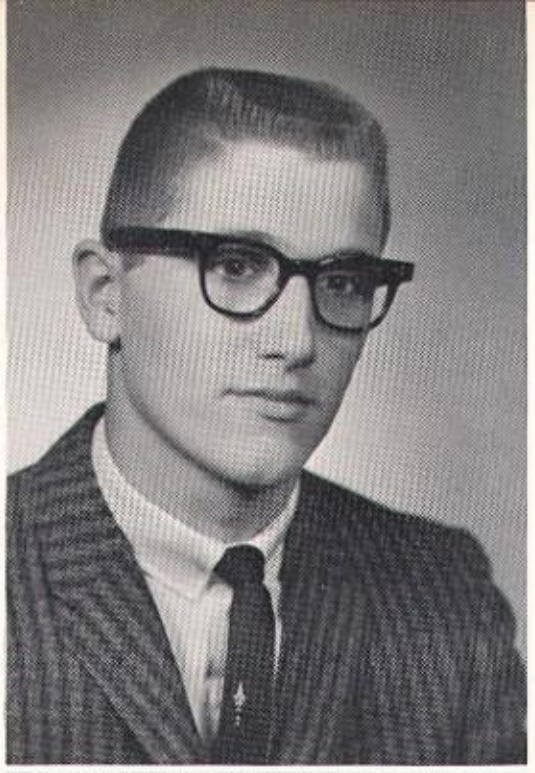
Edwin Mokrycki
R.R. 2 Box 272



. . . but as we should

Two ambitious senior girls, Pat Foldenauer and Mary Lynn Bauer, laugh over their chore of shining up the library door for the college night housecleaning campaign.

Carol Napierala
2116 Elston Street



Philip Nasser
916 Ohio Street

Arlene Novak
220 Gardena Street

Robert Novitzke
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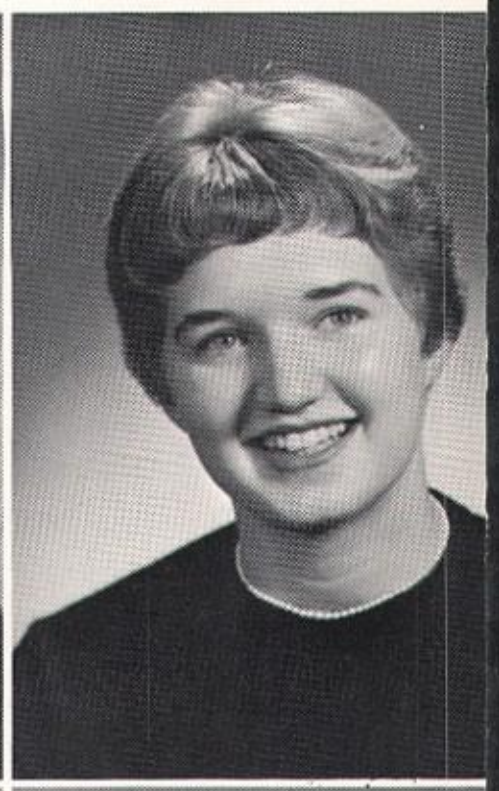
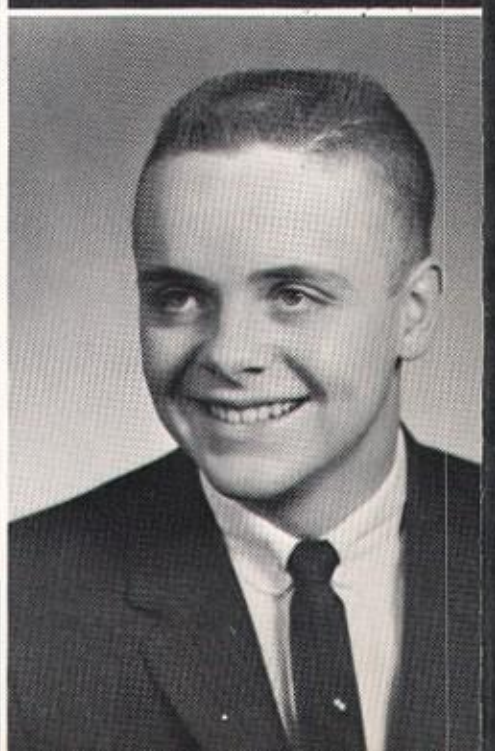
Joan Nowatzke
R.R. 2 Box 483



Margaret O'Donnell
105 E. Westchester, Chestn.

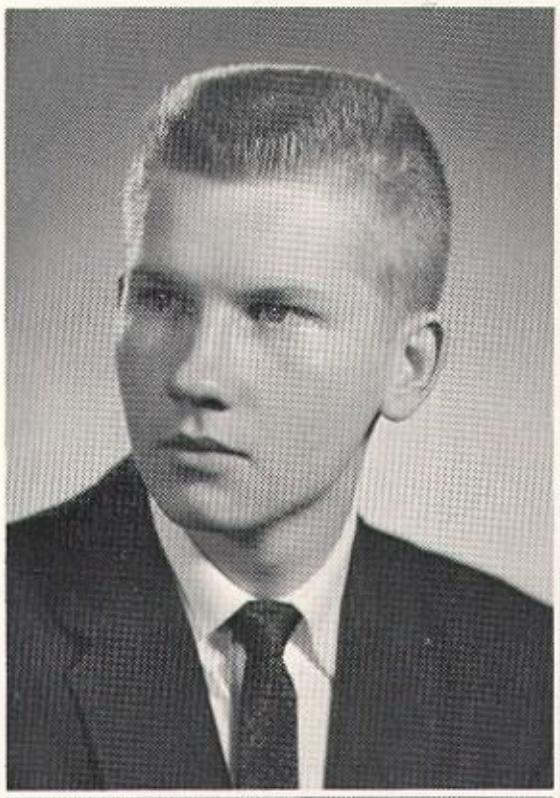
Melinda Ott
315 W. William Street



John Ott
118 Beverly Court

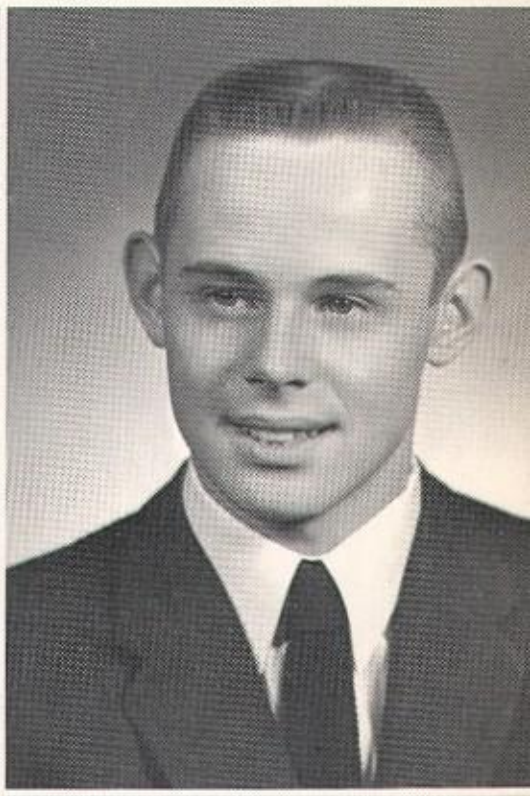
A group of "century" boys and girls, perched on a Thunderbird, await their congratulations for selling $100 worth of ads.

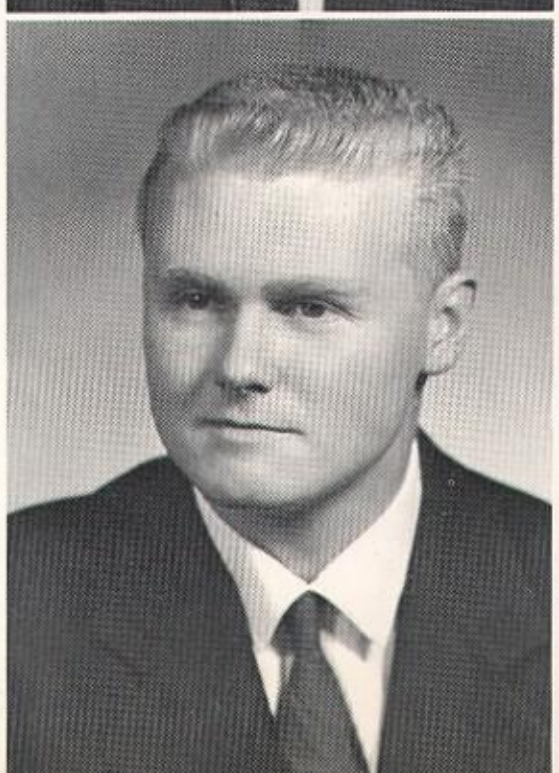
Make us willing to serve You



Lloyd Pagels
Pottawattomie Park

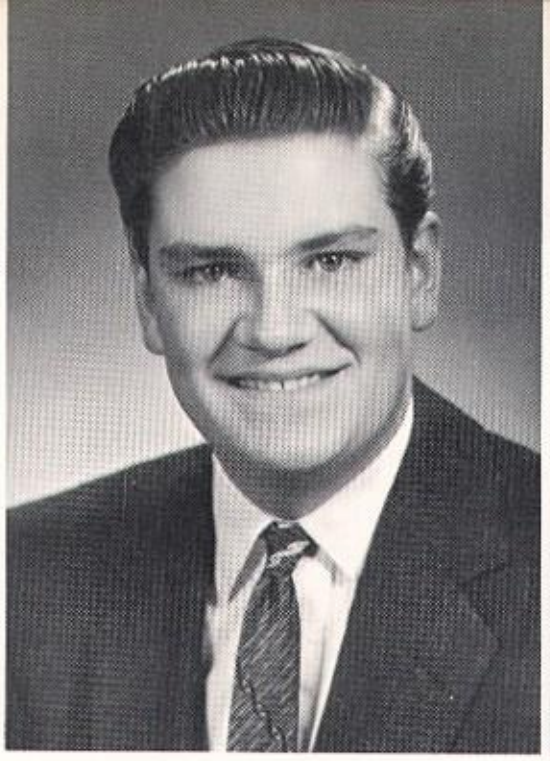
Thomas Palmer
1112 W. Greene Street





Keith Pawelski
217 W. Seventh Street

Lee Periolat
Beverly Shores

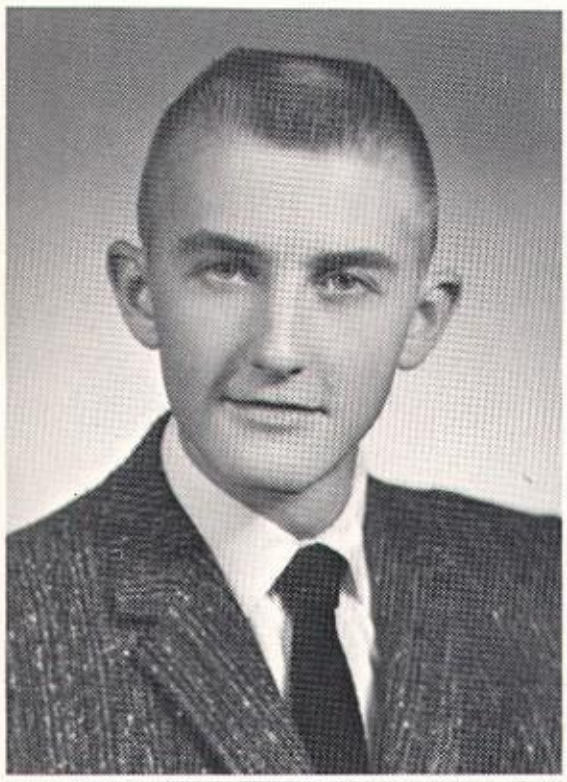


Michael Petrick
1816 Manhattan St.

Diane Povlock
1814 Ohio Street

John Przybylinski
215 Decatur

We hereby consecrate . . .



Theodore Radtke
230 Oakland Avenue

Diane Saddy
618 Wabash Street

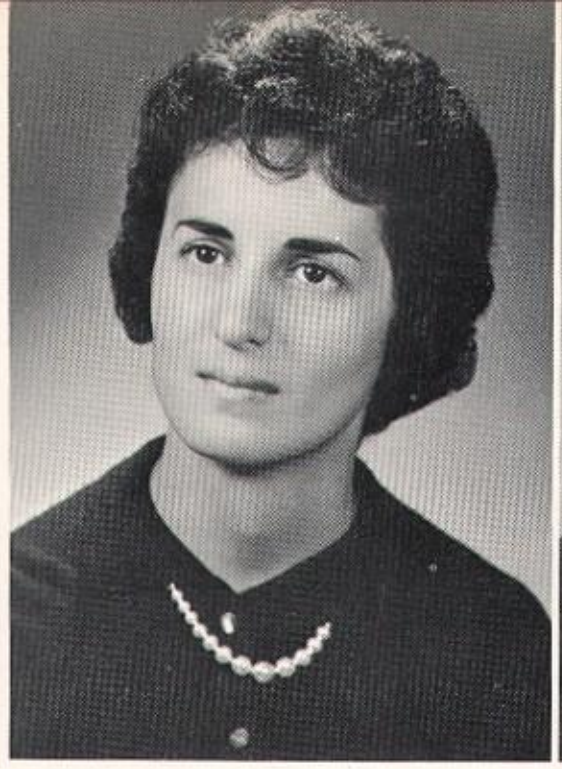
Carol Sadenwater
223 Johnson Road

Stephen Sass
402 Holiday Street

Marie Sawaya
220 West Sixth Street

Marian Schaefer
402 Hendricks Street

Cheryl Schmidt
225 Charles Street



. . . ourselves to Thee.

Robert Schuman
217 Grant Street

"To the right, Melinda," suggests Mary Taylor, as they put up the November border. Does anyone ever look at the words that get pinned up after a flurry of tracing and snipping?

Mary Lou Spychalski
119 Ripley

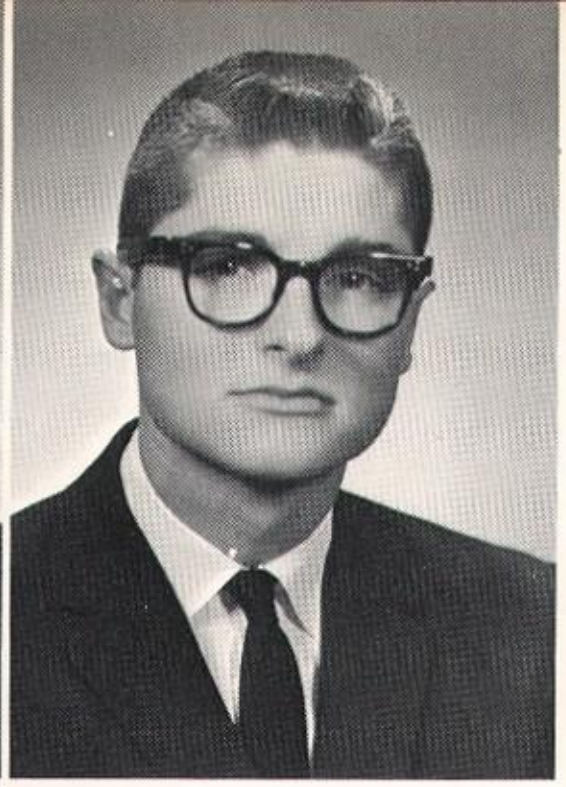
Adrian Stasiak
212 W. Barker Avenue

Joan Swedenberg
425 S. Porter

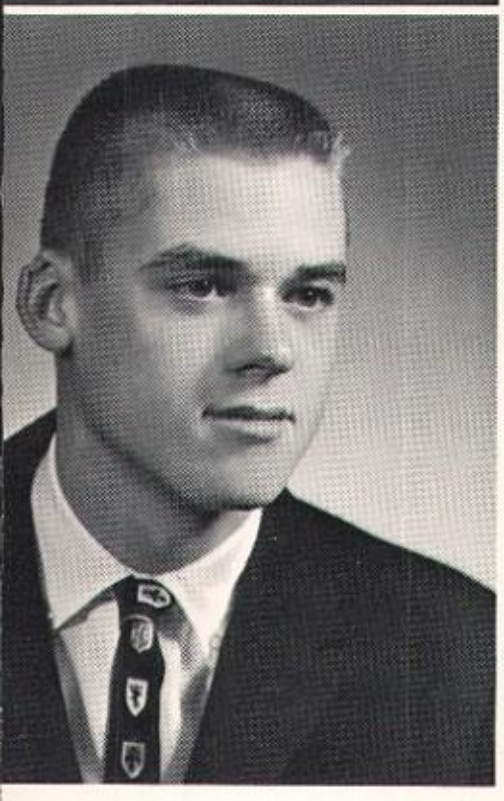
James Taylor
210 Avalon Court

"Altogether now," sings the chorus line — Beaver, Tom, Jim, Stash, and Al — entertaining at the Frosh-Senior Mixer.

Mary Taylor
"E" Street, LaPorte



Theodore Topolski
507 W. Barker Avenue

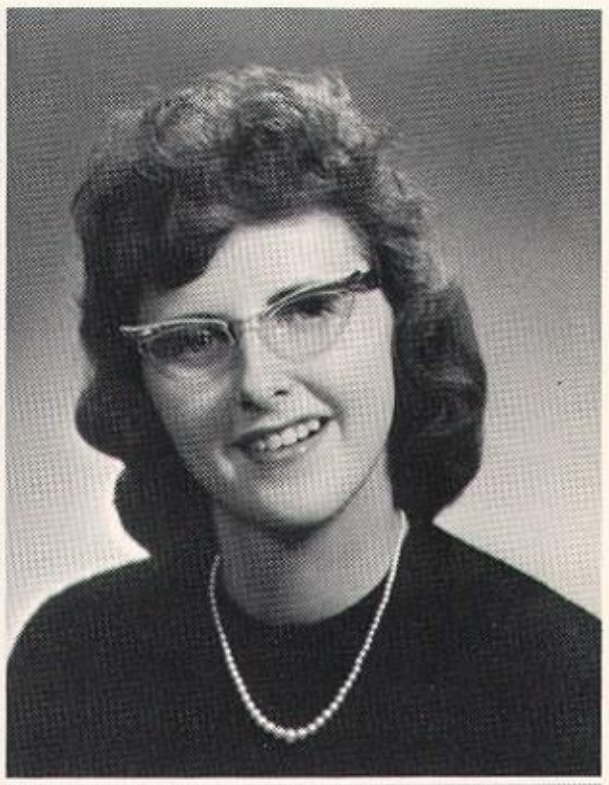


Thomas Van Gilder
610 E. 10th Street

Bring us to Yourself . . .

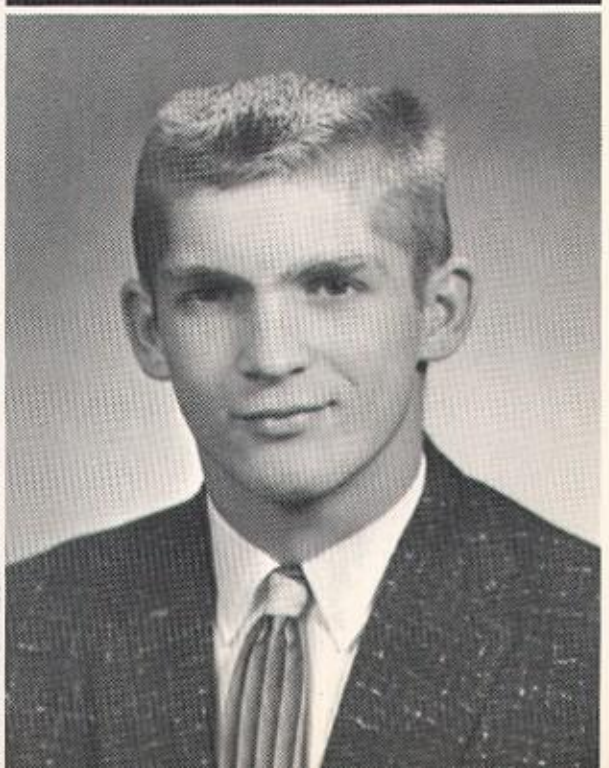
for we are Thine.

Mary Willard
R.R. 1 Box 454



Faith Wozniak
319 Pearl Street

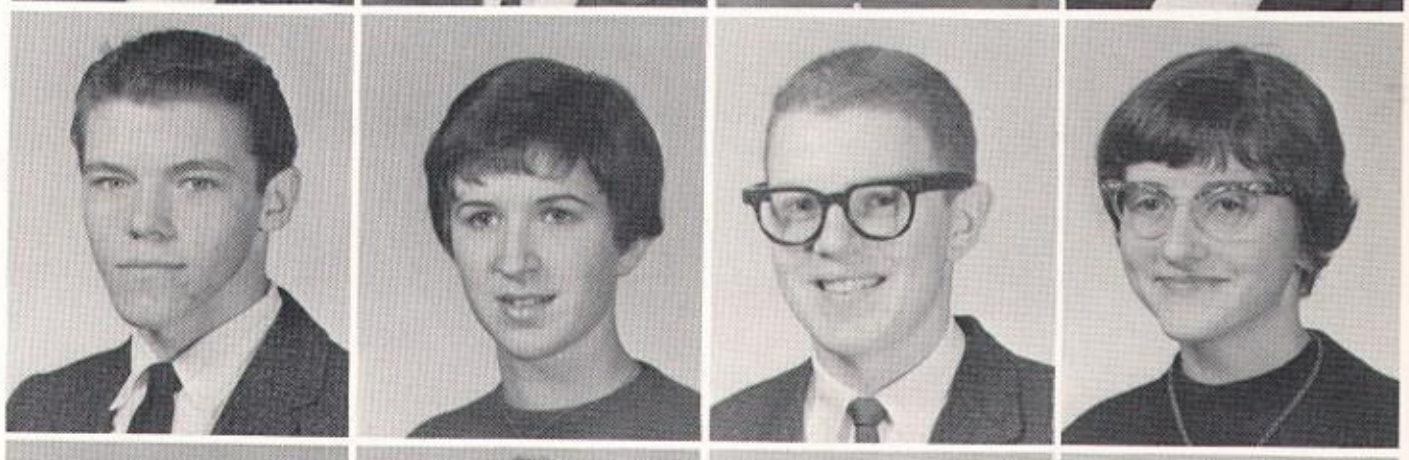
Vincent Wozniak
2029 E. Coolspring



Donald Zonyk
127½ Columbia

Richard Abram
Dennis Bach
Constance Barido
Patricia Barnett

Thomas Block
Katherine Bolera
Glenn Boris
Donna Jean Boyan

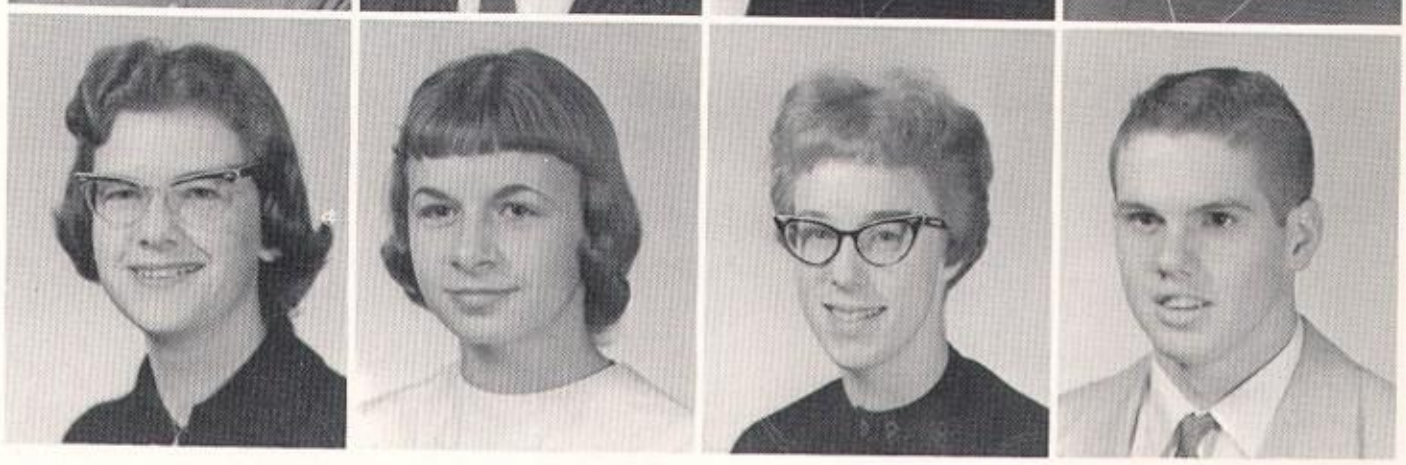


Mary Burke
Janet Cashbaugh
Daniel Cavanaugh
Robert Darnell

Yvonne DeRosia
Patricia Dickerhoff
Judith Dusza
Barbara Earl

Imogene Erickson
John Essling
Eileen Flavin
Connie Foldenauer

Kay Foldenauer
Yvonne Foldenauer
Mary Beth Griswold
Robert Haas



With one motto — in unity there is strength — Junior I and II worked together, presenting the Cantata and the Junior-Senior Prom. With Sister Xavier Therese as sponsor Junior I chose these officers: Bill Knaak president; Judy Kocikowski, vice-president; Connie Barido, secretary; Jean Erickson, treasurer; and Dennis Bach with Jack Essling as social chairmen. Student Council representatives are Pat Barnett, Glenn Boris and Kathy Johnson.

Four of the Junior Class officers — Bill Knaak, Jean Erickson, Judy Kocikowski, and Dennis Bach — decorate for one of the biggest events of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom.

Juniors . . . In unity there is strength

TOP ROW. Michael Hemphill, Gordon Hess, Charles Hillenbrand, Cecelia Horner, Gail Hunt. **SECOND ROW.** Judith Jahnz, Kathleen Johnson, Robert Kaminski, William Knaak, Carolyn Knoll. **THIRD ROW.** Judy Kocikowski, Norman Kolaski, Thomas Kramer, Maria Kuhnel, Charles Kutch.

Richard Lange
Dorothy Lasky
Carol Manske
Joseph Manske

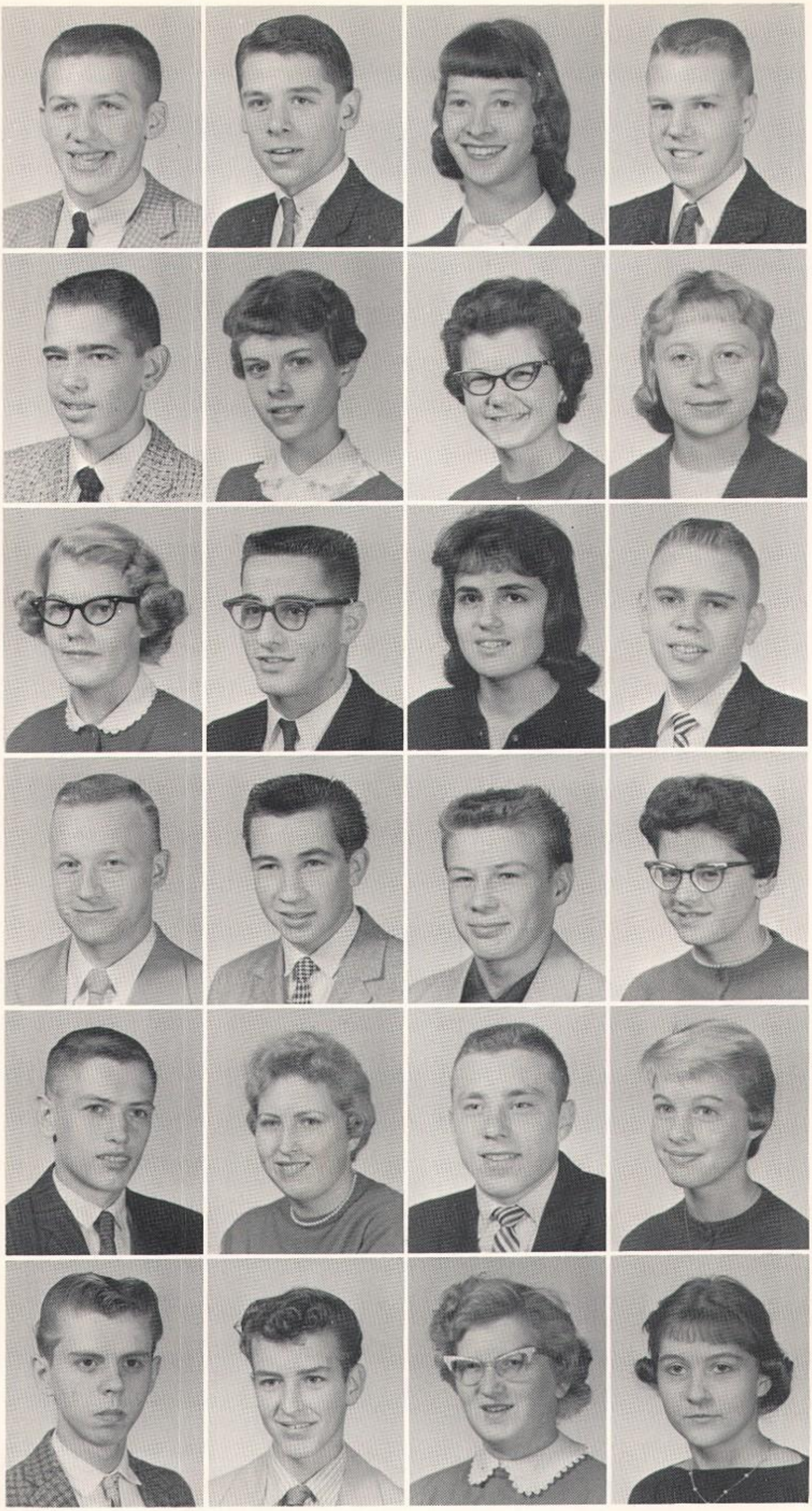
Rita Markiewicz
Katherine Mason
Patricia Mazac
Sueann Miller

John Milzarek
Valerie Mosher
Deborah Munning
Mary Nablo

Mary Novak
Jean O'Gorek
Joseph O'Shea
Joan Pahs

Junior II officers Joan Pahs, Dick Tuszynski, Al Saddy, and Mary Periolat are hard at work stacking supplies to be sold at concessions during home basketball games.

Besides winning the Goodwill Outing trophy, Junior II also led the yearbook sales and had their candidates crowned Mr. Marquette and Miss Immaculata. Under the guidance of Sister Dafrosa, they elected these officers: Al Saddy, president; Val Mosher, vice-president; Joan Pahs, secretary; Mary Periolat, treasurer; Richard Tuszynski and James Parry, social-chairmen. The Student Council representatives are Dick Lange, Mary Anne Retseck and Bill Schmuhl.



James Parry
Julian Pawlowski
Mary Periolat
Richard Petrick

George Poteet
Ellen Prendergast
Linda Quartuccio
Patricia Ramsey

Mary Anne Retseck
Alfred Saddy
Micheline Sawaya
William Schmuhl

Stephen Scholl
Joseph Silakowski
Terrance Smith
Lois Spychalski

Norman Stahoviak
Linda Switzer
Richard Tuszynski
Joan Tyrrell

Barry Veden
John Weifenbach
Norma Wesoloski
Katherine Zonyk

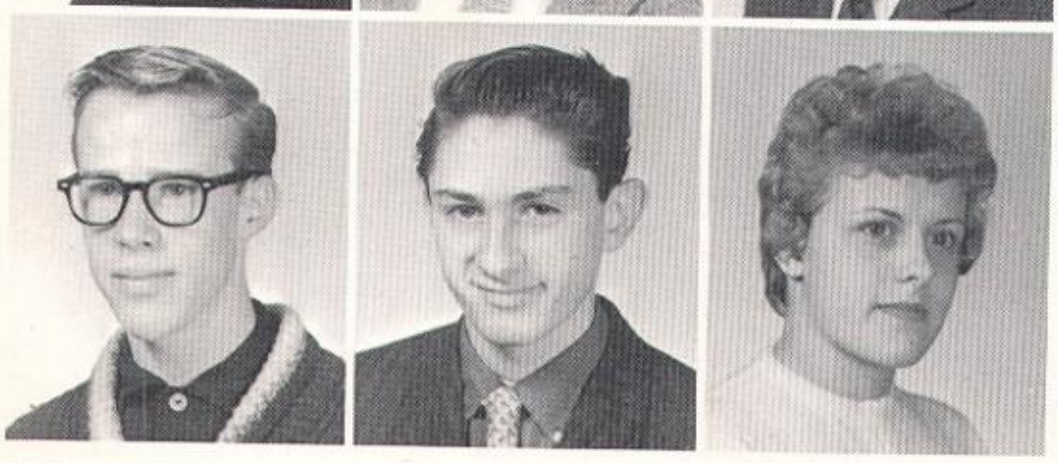
Raymond Azar
Patricia Bartnicki
Cheryl Bickel
Chester Brost

Carol Buell
William Bundy
Mary Beth Burden
Dale Burrier

Sharon Clifford
Guinevere Cook
Henrietta Denecho
Mary Ann Denham

Patrick Donoghue
Roger Dorshak
Kathryn Duskey
David Gemperle

Sandra Germain
Brian Gondeck
Timothy Gould
Sharon Grams



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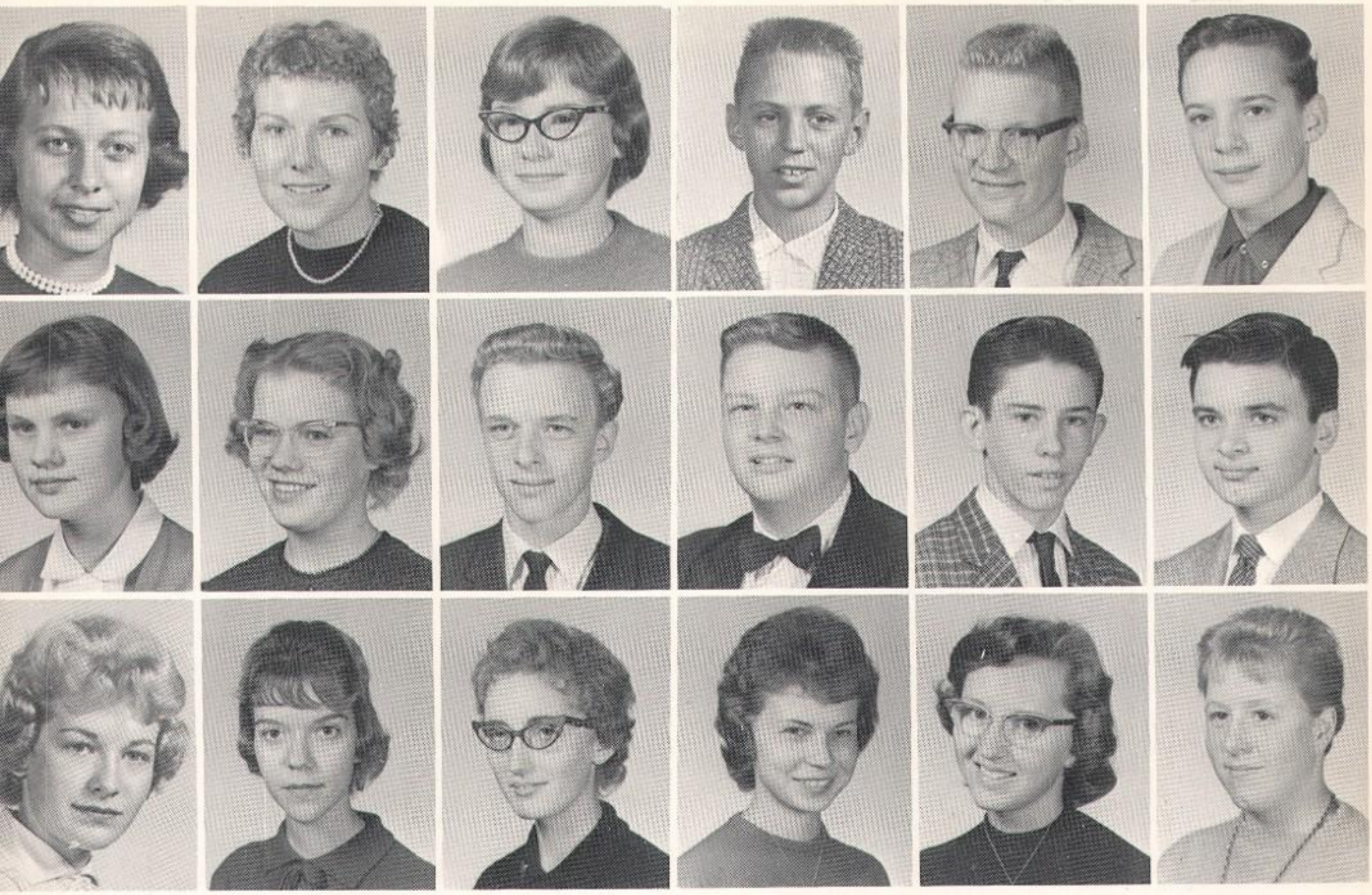

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Sophomores . . . we live in faith and hope

As fast as Cheryl Bickel takes notes, Bill Bundy, Gwen Cook, Dave Gemperle, and Sandy Hovey give her ideas for the Sophomore-Senior Breakfast held annually in May.

The Sophomore-Senior breakfast, this year, will long be remembered. Sophomore I have given themselves to serving the school, as their motto — we serve in faith and hope — testifies. With Sister Eymard as sponsor, Sophomore I elected the following class officers: Bill Bundy, president; Sandra Hovey, vice-president; Gwen Cook, secretary; Dave Gemperle, treasurer; Cheri Bickel, social chairman. Student Council members are Pat Donoghue and Carol Buell.

TOP ROW. Mary Jo Luce, Robert Marciniak, Mary Beth McAvoy, Madeleine McGrath, Edwin McKee, **SECOND ROW.** Elizabeth Mens, Robert Meyer, Daniel Murphy, Joseph Nasser, Susan Nawrocki. **THIRD ROW.** James Noveroske, Mary Noveroske, John O'Donnell, Janith Orzech, Kathleen Oshinski. **FOURTH ROW.** Sue Pahs, Darlene Pliske, Stephen Pytynia, Mary Quale, Thomas Quartuch. **FIFTH ROW.** Thomas Quill, Charles Radey, Nancy Retseck, Nancy Ritter.

With Sister Mary Yvonne as sponsor, Sophomore II students have finished a happy year together. Along with Sophomore I, they made the annual biology trip and enjoyed the traditional chicken dinner. The class elected these officers: Charles Radey, president; Rosemarie Sobecki, vice-president; Madeleine McGrath, secretary; Richard Schaefer, treasurer; Al Tokoly, social chairman. Student Council representatives are John O'Donnell and Susie Nawrocki.

Ready with the number, Madeleine McGrath helps Chuck Radey to charter busses for the annual sophomore trip while Dick Schaefer gets ready to roll the incoming pennies.

. . . silence is often mistaken for consent

TOP ROW. Theodore Rosolik, Patricia Samys, Melitta Sandin, Judith Sarver, John Sass, Richard Schaefer. **SECOND ROW.** Susan Scholl, Nicholas Shepherd, William Snyder, Rosemarie Sobecki, Terrence Spang, Martha Taylor. **THIRD ROW.** Donna Tichelaar, Albert Tokoly, Michael Trainor, Vicki Wozniak, Kathleen Zahrn, Kay Zonyk.

TOP ROW. Christine Acker, Judith Barnett, Jerome Biederstadt, Michael Bishop, Curtis Bohlin. **SECOND ROW.** Philip Campagna, Mary Curtis, Mary Daly, Eleanor Dolezal, Joyce Dorshak. **THIRD ROW.** Cassandra Dreyer, Jane Galloy, Rosemary Ganschow, Leona Gnibba, Margaret Gotto.

Freshmen

. . . all for the greater honor and glory of God

Members of the Freshman Y.C.S. groups — Margaret Grott, Sally Quartuccio Pat O'Donnell, Sharon Switzer, and Dana McDermott — listen attentively to the scripture text read by Tom Gruse.

Holding true to tradition, Freshman I students showed their eagerness to rank high in school activities by forging ahead in **Marquette** and **Immaculata** sales. Under the guidance of Sister Mary Concilio, the class elected these officers: Terry Jellison, president; Margaret Grott, vice-president; Mary Daly, secretary; Tom Gruse, treasurer; Steve Hale and Linda Johnson, social chairmen. The Student Council members are Sharon Hoffman and Tom Keppen.

Margaret Grott
Thomas Gruse
Steven Hale
Howard Harder

Carol Hayman
Dolores Herod
Robert Hertzberg
Judith Hipskina

Sharon Hoffman
David Holtz
David Janicki
Terry Jellison

Linda Johnson
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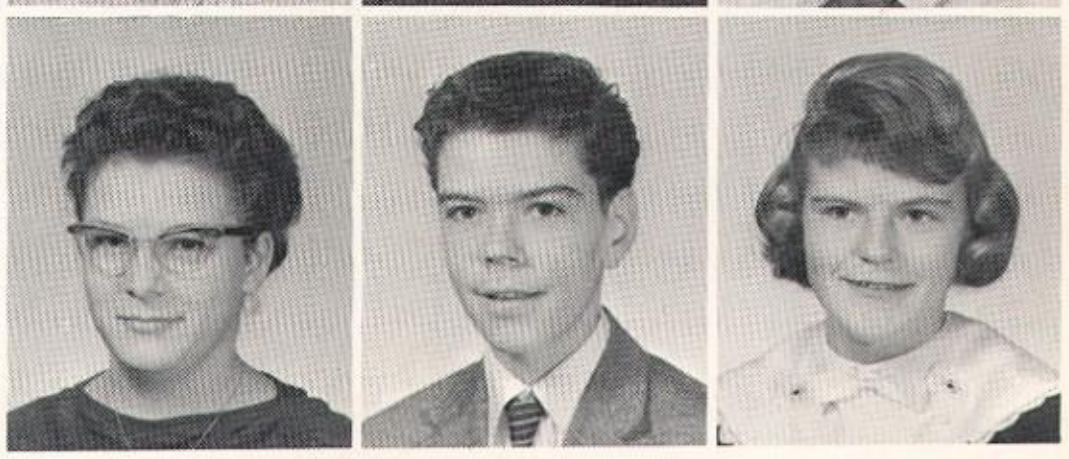

"Don't drop it!" warns Mary Daly as she and her fellow freshmen — Linda Johnson, Terry Noveroske, Terry Jellison make preparations for the Senior-Frosh luncheon.

Freshman II students inspired by their motto — I can, I must, I will — have made their presence felt by their active support of our many student organizations. With Mrs. John Weifenbach as sponsor, they chose the following class officers: Pat O'Donnell, president; Dana McDermott, vice-president; Sharon Switzer, secretary; Terry Noveroske, treasurer; Sally Quartuccio, social chairman. The Student Council representatives are Sharon Rose and Patrick Topolski.

. . . I can, I must, I will

TOP ROW. Diane Kulka, James Leggett, Dana McDermott, Kevin McGrath, Michael McGrath, John McKee. **SECOND ROW.** Cyril Mailander, Robert Mark, Patricia Murray, Paulette Mecca, Pamela Novak, Terry Noveroske. **THIRD ROW.** John Nygren, Patrick O'Donnell, Joseph Pluta, Janet Povlock, Daniel Putz, Ursula Quartuccio.

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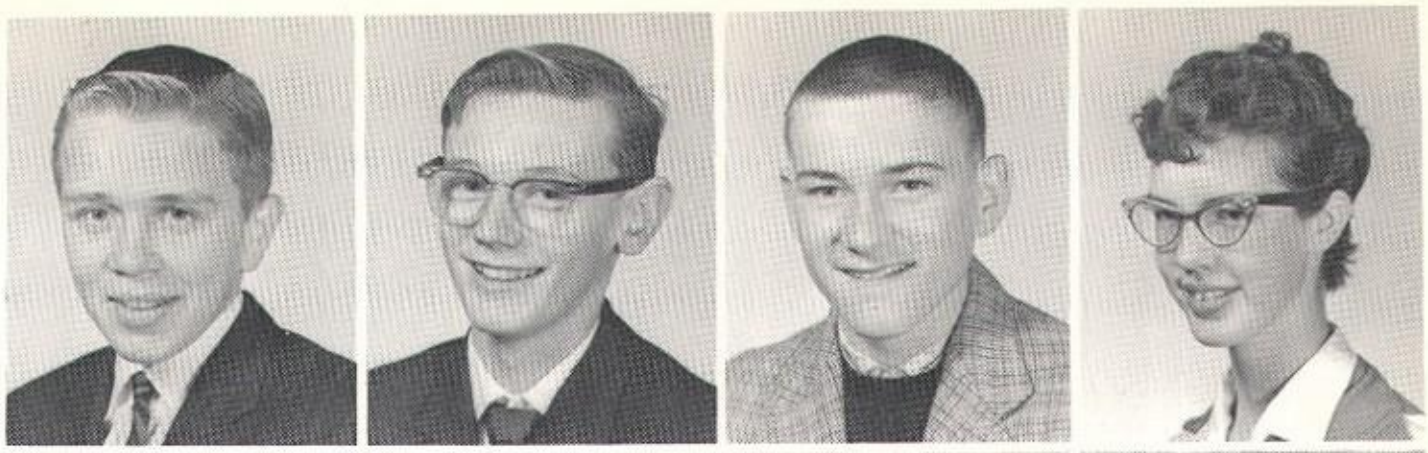

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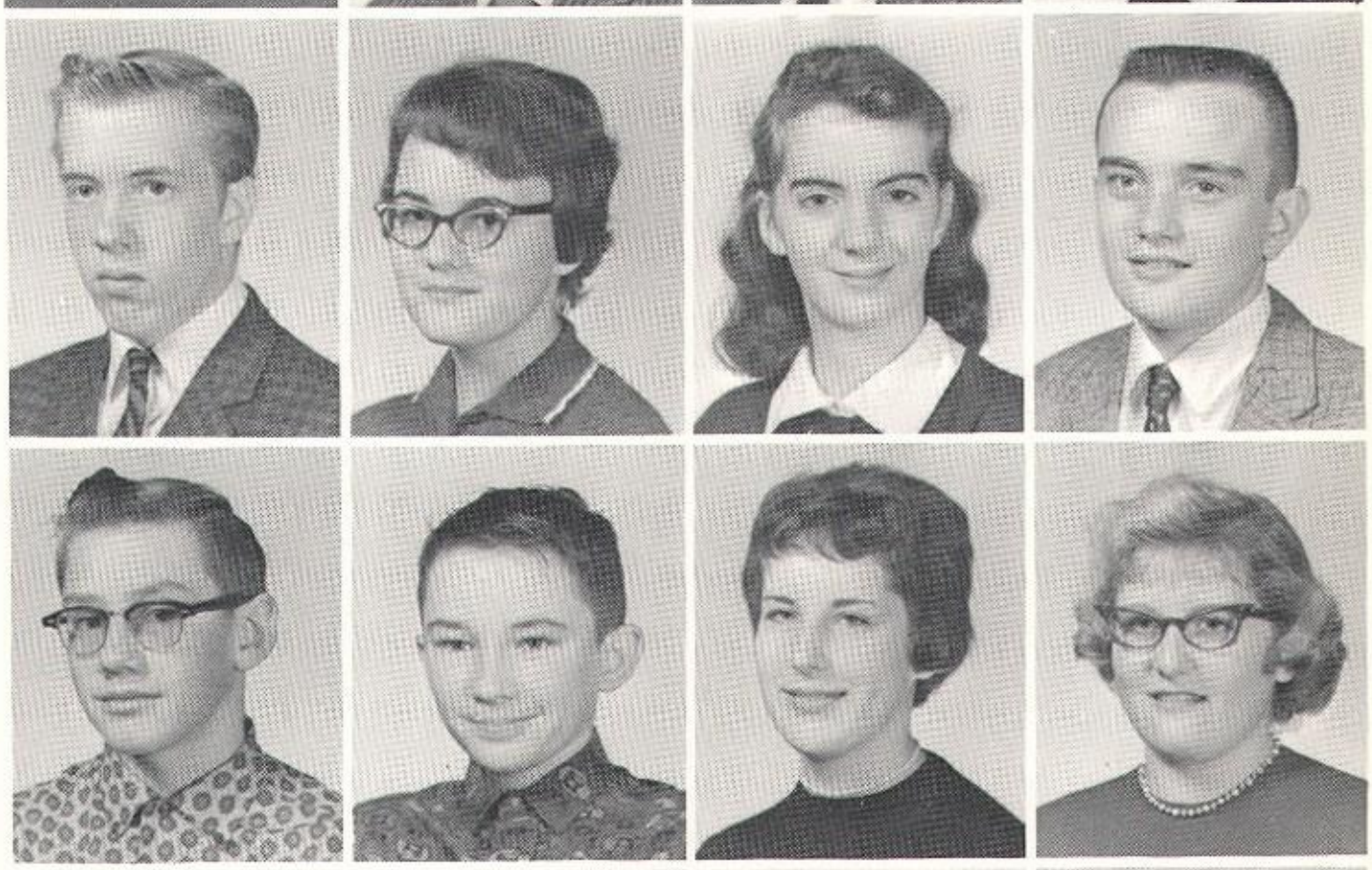

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John Stimley
Sharon Switzer
Ann Taylor

Patrick Topolski
Stephen Topolski
Paul Turgi
Virginia Voris

Barry Young
Virginia Zahrn
Eugene Zarazee

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Phil,
From a girl who
likes to play with
boys, but, that is
kinds of luck in all
your years at S.M.
Be good if that's
possible.
Pat

The cordial relationship between the business community and St. Mary's High School has been highlighted by the co-operation of our local merchants and professional men. Through their help our Career Day became a success, enabling many students to make intelligent decisions about future jobs and careers. These Michigan City men took a generous interest in our school publications, giving professional time and financial support. The contacts made by our students have given them an opportunity to share the viewpoints of the adult world, to anticipate the community responsibilities which will soon claim their attention, and to learn how to work with enthusiasm for the ideals of social responsibility and business integrity.

Smiling as he speaks, Mr. Bergerson of **B-K PRODUCTS, INC.,** 115 Franklin Street, explains to a very interested audience — Judy Kozlowski and Ebbie Kenefick — that there is a lot of paper work connected with the beverage business. All Ebbie and Judy know is that they agree with a vast number of people who enjoy patronizing the products at the B-K drive-ins.

"A warm and very practical slipper for the cold winter months and at a bargain too," Vincent Wozniak tells Patricia Foldenauer as she considers the style and color. Mr. W. Dunkel, manager at **MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.,** 719 Franklin Street looks on, approving the friendly, persuasive sales talk Vince is giving Patricia.

"I understand this **DUTCH BOY** spray-on paint gives a quick and easy paint job with minimum cost," remarks Larry Johnson to Pat Bartmicki at **ULRICH PAINT AND GLASS,** 206-208 Franklin Street. The exclusive DUTCH BOY dealer in Michigan City, **ULRICH'S** is noted for its bright, neatly arranged store where every paint product is at your fingertips.

"This smartly styled seventeen jewel watch will not only keep you on time for that special "date" but will be a beautiful final touch to a chic ensemble," comments Mrs. Edith Stamm to Darlene Koselde and Dennis Beaver. This and other fine jewelry can be purchased at **OLSEN & EBANN,** Sixth and Franklin Streets.

"May I try on that pair?" asks Melitta Sandin as Mr. Poel of **SMITH'S SHOE STORE** prepares for a long fitting session. Dan Murphy anticipates an ordeal ahead, but it is all in a days' work for Mr. Poel. This helpful attitude makes **SMITH'S** one of the most popular shoe stores in town. Situated at 917 Franklin Street, it is convenient for St. Mary's students looking for smart footwear.

Bob Schaefer seeks Sharon Rose's feminine approval in selecting a handsome new sport shirt from the smart display on hand at **STANLEY AND PECK,** 813 Franklin Street. Lending his expert advice, Mr. John A. Pecknic tells Bob that this style and color would be just right for him.

As Mrs. John Rux of **RUX'S BLOSSOM SHOP,** 111 Helen Street, holds up a beautiful geranium, Mary Margaret Novak and Dick Abram wonder if it is really possible to grow anything so beautiful. Rux's new greenhouse and display room will be ready for public patronage soon.

"Will there be anything else?" inquired Shirley Salat of Michele Finske and Joan Nowatzke. At **SANDER'S SUPER MARKER** on Karwick Road in Lakeland there may be found a complete stock of party crackers, cold meats and cheeses — an appetizing selection for that after-date snack. Make a habit of stopping at SANDER'S for delicacies.

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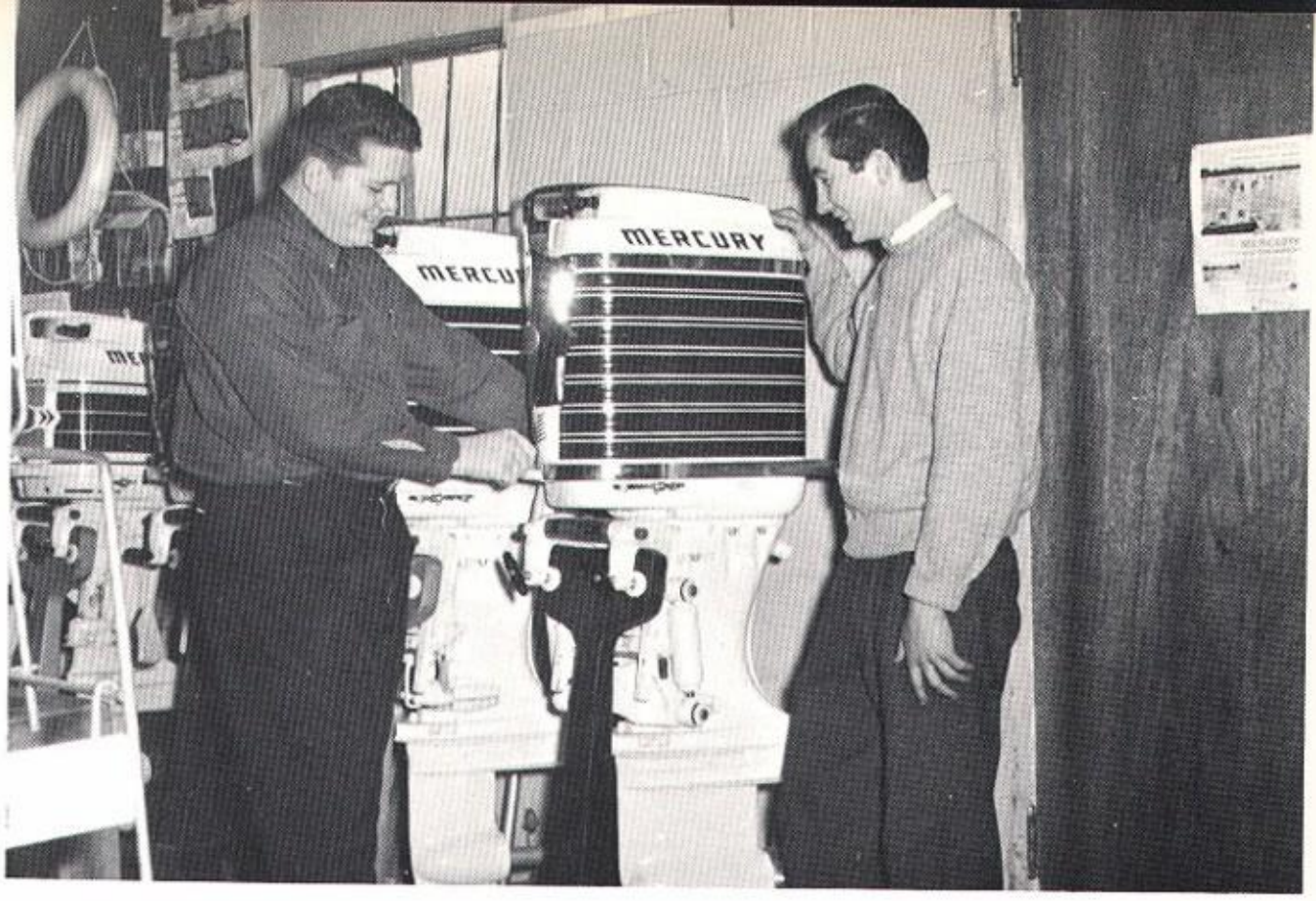
Some wishful thinking is obviously going on as John Milzarek and Joe Silakowski wonder if they'll ever be able to own a Mercury Outboard. Better look at something a little smaller, boys. **B&E MARINE SALES,** 500 Center Street, is the place to go for summer supplies. Fishing tackle, boating needs, water skis, and good advice are among the many things to be found at B&E.



Let your visiting friends enjoy the air-conditioned comfort of **NORBERT'S MOTEL.** Every convenience is enjoyed in this newly constructed modern building on U.S. 421, one-half mile north of the toll road. Easily reached from the toll road, NORBERT'S MOTEL is a pleasant stopover for travelers.

Waitress Evelyn Bartnick takes a regular order of malts and sodas for some of the St. Mary's crowd who come to **SCHOLL DAIRY COMPANY** after school each day. Enjoying themselves are Ron Knoll, Sharon McDermott, Bob Dorshak, and Joann Mehallow. SCHOLL'S at 1615 Franklin Street has complete home delivery and fountain service.

Though banking may not be your career, saving money is important to future men and women. Shirly Kniola, teller at the **FIRST NATIONAL BANK,** instructs S.M. freshmen Judy Hipskind and Tom Keppen in the proper way to fill out deposit slips. This is an important phase of banking, necessary for accurate bookkeeping.

As the most popular spot in school, the Dean's Milk machine is in use during the entire recreation period. Handled locally by **R & R DISTRIBUTORS,** 602 Carroll Avenue, Dean's Milk is noted for its health giving Vitamin D and wholesome taste. Here Danny Putz inserts that last penny for the chocolate milk as Joan Tyrrell and Mike Hemphill await their turns.

Filling prescriptions at anytime of the day and night, these pharmacists, Al Cieciwa and Bill Cienciwa, at **FRANKLIN PHARMACY,** 1517 Franklin Street, perform their duties responsibly. Anything from school supplies to candy for your best girl friend can be bought at this well-stocked drugstore owned by John Marszalek.

Mike Grott and Brian Gondeck are having a bit of trouble deciding between turquoise or green ceramic tile. Mr. Werner has shown the boys a few colors from the wide color range available at **WERNER-NAST,** 1514 E. Michigan Street. Tools for remolding, cleaning, and repair work may be rented here.

Need your car lubricated or washed? **BOB EDDY'S CITIES SERVICE STATION,** east of Michigan City at Johnson Road and U.S. Highway 20, is well qualified to handle these and other jobs. The year round **BOB EDDY'S** is buzzing with friendly and competent service.

Barbara Frehse, president of the **FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS THRIFT CLUB** explains to Loretta Denecho, Charles Radey, and Robert Hertzberg the value of saving at **FIRST FEDERAL.** Hundreds of students at St. Mary's are members of the **THRIFT CLUB,** from tiny tots in the grades to upper classmen who are Senior Member Thrift Clubbers.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

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720 FRANKLIN STREET

Equipped with a two-way radio, oxygen tanks, and other modern accessories, the **ROOT** ambulance stands ready and waiting to be called out for any emergency. **ROOT'S FUNERAL HOME,** located at 312 East Seventh Street, is owned and operated by Joseph, Margaret and William Root. In cases of family emergency, remember to call the **ROOT** ambulance.

Anticipating the probable sales in household furnishings while satisfying the preferences in color and styling shown by his Michigan City customers is a challenge that Mr. Gordon Hess of **SEARS, ROEBUCK & COMPANY** must meet each day. For the benefit of Sylvia Biederstadt and Don Hess, he outlines some of the problems of modern merchandising.

The gay buoyancy of a gay ballerina frock is the joy of any girl's heart. Elaine Campagna and Darlene Boyan are charmed with the semi-formal shown by Mrs. Dotty Mohamed, saleslady at **LOUISE ARTHUR'S SPAULDING SHOP,** 630 Franklin Street.

At **CITY TOY CENTER,** 1013 Franklin Street, gifts, novelties, and toys can be found to delight children of all ages, from one to a hundred. "Shall I pick you up at eight o'clock in my new 'Murray Flyer'?" asks Mike Trainor. Fellow sophomore Darlene Pliske fears that two in the front seat might crowd the driver.

The smart color and the interior styling of the 1960 Ford Skyliner fascinates Linda Switzer. Len Foldenauer is attentive to Mr. Steve Gray's explanation of the financial advantages of owning a 1960 Ford from **EDGEWOOD MOTOR COMPANY,** South Franklin Street.

Harry Frey, President of the **FREY BROS. LUMBER COMPANY,** West end of 10th Street, explains to Norm Kolaski and Barry Veden how more than 9,000 different colors of **MASURY** paint can be mixed to perfection with their new Masury Color Palette machine. This unique color mixer will mix or match colors in all types of paint — exterior, interior, flat, gloss, or latex paint.

Buying a new outfit proves fun for Debbie Munning and Nancy Benke. Showing them one of the many styles is Mrs. Irene Kilnowitz, a helpful saleswoman employed at **OHMING'S DRESS SHOP,** 522 Franklin Street. **OHMING'S** is known for up-to-date styles and attractive prices, as well as its friendly, helpful service. High-school girls always seem to find exactly what they want at **OHMING'S.**

"Cameras make excellent gifts for the amateur hobbyist," states Mr. Jerry Blieden, owner of **BLIEDEN'S CAMERA CENTER,** 510 Franklin Street. As Mr. Blieden explains the features of the Kodak camera he is holding, Jack Essling and Maureen Kermen ponder the costs and features it affords. A suitable buy for the beginner would be the Kodak Brownie Hawkeye.

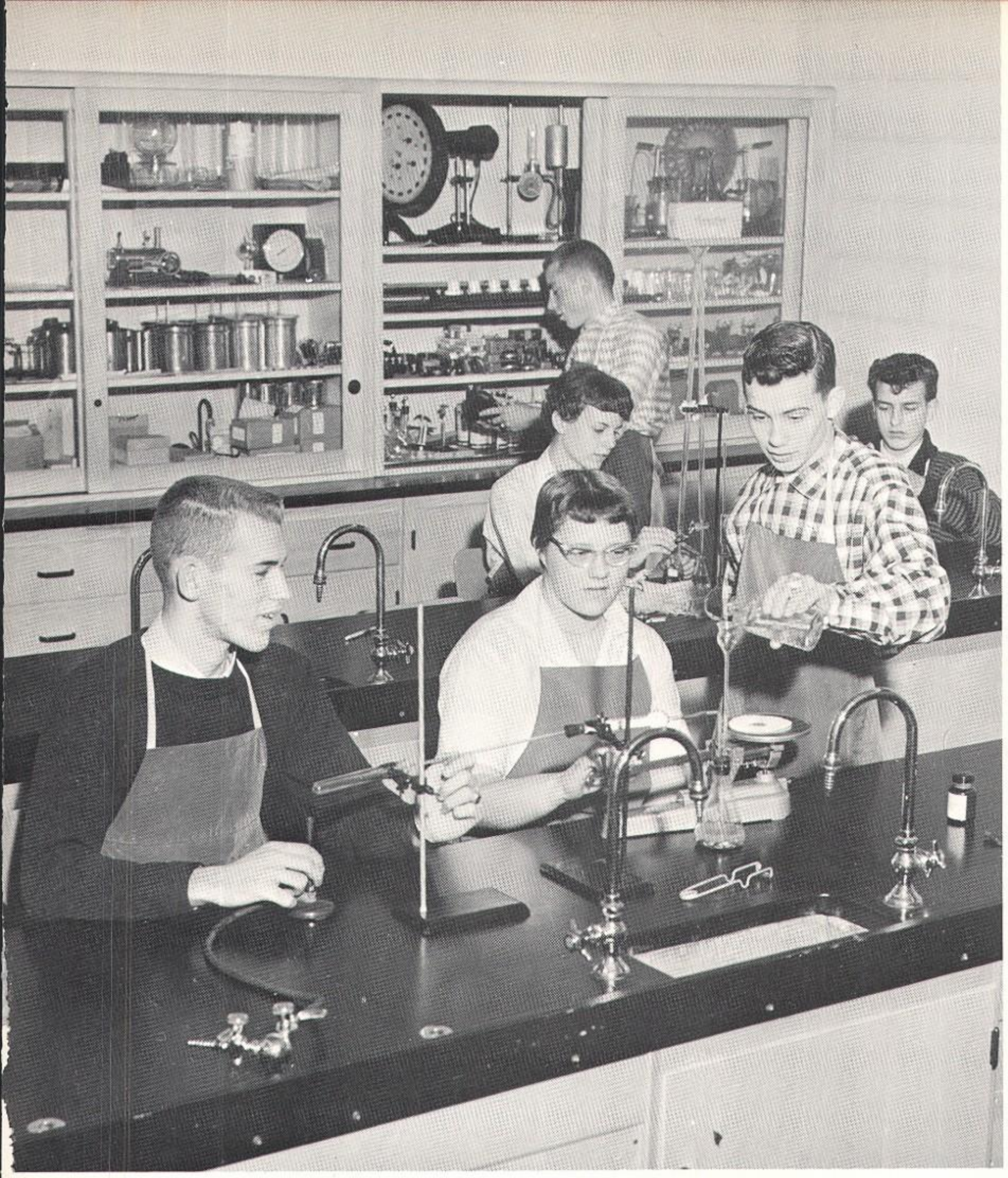
"Don't be afraid to touch it, Sharon. Orchids aren't that delicate." Mr. Joseph Wright shows Lloyd Pagels, Sharon Hansen, and Al Saddy a fragile blossom, one of the lovely corsages created by the floral artists at **WRIGHT'S FLOWER SHOP,** 1004 East Michigan Street. Many St. Mary's boys buy their girls' formal corsages at **WRIGHT'S.**

The perfectionists at **KOMINAREK'S KUSTOM KLEANERS** have done it again! Nary a spot nor a wrinkle can be seen on their finished products — results of their exclusive "Magic Care" process. **KOMINAREK'S** is first in the state with this method. Mr. Lee Kominarek shows George Poteet a dress which has been successfully treated with this process.

Because of Wilke's long standing reputation for quality drugs and dependable service, St. Mary's students form the habit of bringing medical prescriptions to the pharmaceutical counter at **WILKE'S DRUG STORE,** 1019 Franklin Street. Here Tom Janicki and Mary Noveroske purchase school supplies from Stan Maresk, druggist at the pharmacy.

"It's never too early to take out an insurance policy," remarks Judy Bartels to Mary Beth Griswold as Julian Pawlowski looks over the various policies offered at **LEVERENZ AGENCY INC.,** 111 West Sixth Street. St. Mary's students know how important it is to deal with an insurance firm which offers courteous and trustworthy service.

"I'll take two of those with the chocolate frosting," says Terry Spang to Gail Hunt, a St. Mary's student and employee of **PARRY'S BAKERY,** located at the East Side Shopping Center. Kay Foldenauer eagerly awaits her turn at the bakery where service and quality are the rule, not the exception.



Observing the progress of an oxidation-reduction experiment, Tom Hunt, Carolyn Knoll, and Tom Kramer work in the modern laboratory designed and equipped by

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At the new Edgewood branch of the **MERCHANT'S NATIONAL BANK,** 3235 South Franklin Street, in the south side shopping center. Mrs. Emmett Wozniak assists Tina Acker in the opening of a Christmas saving account while Wayne Kemker wonders if he, too, should deposit some of his hard earned cash or keep it for his next big date.

"Be sociable, look smart . . . " Barry Young, Susie Nawrocki, Nancy Ritter, Dick Schaefer, and Nancy Retseck take time out from activity room dancing to refresh themselves at the Pepsi-Cola cooler furnished by the **PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY,** 400 Scott. All agree that "Pepsi is the light, modern, sociable drink that refreshes without filling." Have a PEPSI.

Pleased by the special service they're receiving, Connie Foldenauer and Steve Scholl evidently approve of Martin Rabac's methods. Those pork chops, like all of the meats at **BILL'S MARKET,** 507 West Tenth Street, look really good. This is one store where you'll find old fashioned, friendly help.

Mr. Ted Topolski explains patiently the intricacies of modern business procedure to his interested sons, Pat and Ted. They may someday step into his shoes at **CROWN GLASS AND PAINT,** 102 West William Street, where can be found a wide selection of excellent paints, brushes, varnishes and high quality window glass and mirrors.

This dog doesn't run on Shell gasoline, but all cars should. Carl Lacher and John Kniola stop to make friends with King (hope he is friendly) as they wait for their car to be filled with powerful Shell gasoline at **PARKER'S SHELL SERVICE,** 1950 East Michigan Street. All should remember their slogan — "Cars love Shell."

Mr. Emmett G. Wozniak, district manager of the **PEOPLE'S HOME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,** 2029 East Coolspring, explains to Loretta Denecho, Tom Palmer and Vincent Wozniak that adequate insurance makes one feel at ease. Insurance folders illustrating at one easy glance all types of insurance benefits and payments are put out by **PEOPLE'S-LIFE.**

"I'd sure like to have a trophy like this!" exclaims Tom Hunt while Jim Kresminski eyes another streamlined looking one. Bob McGrath is an employee at **BEEBE'S SPORTING GOODS,** 913 Franklin Street, where sports equipment for the checker champion or the African big game hunter can be found. To win one of these trophies all Tom has to do is play basketball like Wilt Chamberlain.

Take the family out to the newly decorated **ALBANO'S VILLA,** 1804 Franklin Street. Enjoy the finest Italian foods and the cordial quick service in a soothing atmosphere. For deep down satisfaction try their fried chicken, ravioli, and Italian pizzas. Stop in after a basketball game.

The members of the St. Mary's **HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION** executive committee have just enjoyed an after-meeting luncheon. **STANDING.** Mesdames John Cockshott, John Burke, Joseph Quartuccio, and Elvin Schacht. **SEATED.** Mesdames Michael Pachoviak, Arthur Wartha, Elwin Greening, Patrick Kintzele, Edwin McKee and John Stellema. This committee acts as coordinator between parents and school personnel.

John A. Kelley and his brother Francis A. Kelley, **CITY ENGINEERS,** are planning a map showing the consolidation of Lakeland and the lengthening boundaries of Michigan City. Finding St. Mary's on this map is difficult because of the many houses and buildings surrounding it, as Pat Barnett and Norm Stahoviak soon find out.

Selecting vegetables for that big Sunday dinner is no great problem when Mrs. Francis Cashbaugh is there to help. At **STELLEMA'S PRODUCE,** 1703 Franklin Street, a good variety of fresh produce can always be found, as Pat Samys and Pam Kranz have discovered. The girls are sure to get what they want and to please their mothers with their wise shopping.

Admiring a new Kodak camera outfit, demonstrated by Mr. Richard Kessler, students Joe Manske and Mary Jo Luce believe they have found a good buy. **KESSLER STUDIOS INC.,** 416 Franklin Street, offer supplies for any type of photography. Film for every type of camera and superior equipment for development of pictures can be purchased here.

Charlie Kutch and Margaret Gushrowski listen intently to an explanation of the power steering on a 1960 Pontiac. Mr. Edward H. Taylor, salesman at **SWARTZLANDER MOTORS INC.,** 411 Pine Street, points out several new accessories to the S.M. students.

Busy at their desks, some of St. Mary's alumnae — Pauline Kalk, Carol Bartuzik and Maxine Wiegand — carry out their office duties at

Publishers Continental Sales Corp.

and

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Michigan City, Indiana

"It sure would be sharp to own a classy new Mercury," Tom Palmer assures Jim Vine, salesman at **NORTH SHORE MOTORS,** 2013 E. Michigan Street. Joining Tom for a demonstration ride, Mike Klarke is sure that the 1960 **MERCURY** will handle as well as it looks. Both have decided that this is the car for teenagers who want economy plus power.

After Mass each morning, the **TENTH STREET BAKERY** is a very popular spot for hungry St. Mary's students. The basketball players stop in after dawn practice. Here we see two hungry buyers — Marie Scwaya and Joan Swedenberg — picking up their rolls and orange drink from Mrs. Helen Kaminski. Fresh rolls and sugar cookies, priced for any man's budget, are a specialty.

"How about our 'Big M' and a coke?" suggests waitress, Stella Scrivnor. Tim Gould, Mary Beth Burden, Carol Buell, and Dale Burrier, who have dropped in for an after-school snack, know that the high school crowd meets for a good time at **M & M DRIVE-IN,** 1608 East Michigan Street. Whether it's after a date, or for mid-day lunch, the M & M is a favorite place for good food at a reasonable price.

Recommending the **SUGAR BOWL** deluxe chicken dinner, waitress Mary Lou Spychalski waits to take Norma Kilnowitz's order, while Martin Salmon plans his own choice. Whether you prefer steak, hamburgers, sea food or bouillon, good food can always be had at the **SUGAR BOWL,** 1407 Franklin Street.

An organization to help youth, the **OPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL CLUB,** held its third annual dance at the Spaulding Hotel. Connie Barido, Jan Orzech, and Jim Parry, guests at the teen dance, have had their tickets taken and have been given door award coupons by Optimists Pat Rooney, Jack Pfister and Bob Platt. Wonder who will win this year's prize?

While Tom Van Gilder appraises the sofa fabric, Mr. Meyers, manager of the **FAWLEY-ABBOTT FURNITURE CO.**, 809 Franklin Street, points out to Cheryl Schmidt the good lines of a quality-finished, cherry mahogany, coffee table. Cheryl may be an attentive buyer in a few years time.

BELOW. Admiring a smart sweater at **EDWARD'S,** Eleventh and Franklin Streets, Georgia Ludtke, and Jim Noveroske agree with Dennis Bach that **EDWARD'S** is a store for discriminating men who have an eye for style, quality, and value. Women find it a pleasure to shop there because its convenient location makes it an ideal place to shop when buying gifts for men.

BELOW. Pleased by the prompt, efficient service of **DOLEZAL'S FOOD CENTER,** located at 1153 E. Michigan Street, Barbara Keppen and Judy Sarver wait for Mr. Gene Dolezal to total their bill. At Dolezal's you can always find quality frozen foods and fresh fruits of the season. Top Grade-A meats await the discriminating buyer.

At **LANGE'S BODY CO.**, 1911 West Dunes Highway, anything from a Model A to the newest, most advanced 1960 models can be repaired and repainted with precision and accuracy by Mr. Lange and his assistants. Here Pat tells his father Mr. Kenneth Lange and Wayne Blozis that he could use a new fuel pump for his Model A Ford.

Steve Topolski plays chauffeur to Tom Kaminski who swings out of the 1960 Plymouth at **MERTL MOTORS,** 824 East Eleventh Street. Rotating bucket seats are a new feature of the latest models which offer much more comfort and leg room. The re-styled panel of the 1960 Plymouth puts the pushbutton controls fingertip close.

"To win goodwill, the merchant must act on the adage — 'the customer is always right' — states Mr. Louis Nasser as he explains the techniques of expert salesmanship to his nephew Joe Nasser. Donna Jean Boyan listens attentively. Located at 422 Franklin Street, the **MICHIGAN CITY FURNITURE CO.** specializes in name brand products with a complete line of fine items for any room in the house.

If you are looking for smart styles coupled with cushioned comfort stop at **SCHIFF'S SHOE STORE,** 732 Franklin Street. John Tuel, salesman at **SCHIFF'S,** helps Dick Lange and Nancy Kocikowski make their choice from the wide variety of styles available.

The second year typists, Janet Abram, and Karen Corish gain stenographic experience at **SIGNATURE LOAN COMPANY,** 724 Franklin Street. Mr. Lloyd Brown explains to his son Jim how easy it is to obtain in a few minutes time a loan with just a signature as security. Wonder if Jim has as easy a time persuading his father he deserves an advance for the big date.

When you are looking for a handsome sweater with a reasonable price tag, let Mr. Lambka of **CUSH & LAMBKA,** 807 Franklin Street, show you his wide selection of styles. Specializing in clothing for men, the firm has an enviable reputation for high quality at reasonable prices. Sylvia Biederstadt and Bob Schuman are admiring a blue cardigan.

"Insurance is one of the finest investments available today for the woman who looks for financial security," Mr. John Burke confidently assures Mary Burke and Micheline Sawaya who seem to be interested prospects. His office is located in the First National Bank Building. There he assures all prospects, "You can invest with absolute confidence."

Seniors John Ott and Pat McGrath select their favorite records at one of the jukeboxes distributed and serviced by the **BLUMENFELD AMUSEMENT SERVICE,** 226 Franklin Street. This one is located at Scholl's Dairy Bar, a popular spot, where many S.M. teens spend happy hours, exchanging the latest gossip while listening to the top tunes of the day. Drop in your quarter, John!

"This fountain was erected for man, bird, and beast." Here a few of the "beasts" gather to hash over the past year's events. Phil Nasser, all-around athlete; Ed Mokrycki, yearbook editor; Lloyd Pagels, punster; Jim Taylor, class treasurer; Vince Wozniak, playboy extraordinaire; Adrian Stasiak, philosopher; Ted Topolski, class president; and John Przybylinski, scholar, are the sober members of this varied group.

Let's let pictures speak for themselves! The picture on the left represents a home as it appeared before **MEYER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**, 206 Harding Avenue, went to work. The beautiful home below exemplifies the fine workmanship shown by **MEYER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY** in their renovation of older homes.

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Phil,
Always stay the way you are now never change. Except don't teach your kids the things you did. I'll never forget the boy who likes to play"—
Lol I mean. Good luck in your future years at S. pc.
Judy '63

Dear Phil,
You're a real nut Freshmen and also a nut. Have fun as a Sophomore. Be good.
Linda

Phil,
It was great to suffer persecution of "us warm-hearted Dagos" together. You're a good actor Barton & you'll make a great Sophmore!! It was really loyal of you (Yellow Stain) to literally ditch me after practice but out of that mocking heart of mine I have found room to forgive and forget. I'll never forget our bus rides to the games!
What'd you get for Christmas? Will no more room but glad more to do next year So till then

Phil,
That homolsome got what it takes. in your future years at
Jersey '63

Phil
May you obtain success in life, and best of luck in your future years.
Dolores
'63

Phil,
Never change
you're a riot
the way you
are now. Maybe
you could
reform a little
bit though.
Have fun but
stay out of
trouble.
God Luck
Always,
Norma '63

Dear Phil,
you're neat, Bobco is
Remember. Our play
turned out fine eve
if we did flub it
Your nice (good) if yo
don't call me Bang
Bang or Bridgette.
Please I'm on bend
ing knees. Katie
needs you & so does
(as Kate) Almost
grad. God be with
the blessed. (Not
you) (Jake)
Love & Luck
Nancy